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### SALES MANAGER'S \$100,000 ESTATE TO "HIS SIX MEN

Melville W. Abell, Who Died Wednesday, Remembers His Salesmen and Woman Stenographer.

SUPERVISED RICE-STIX MEN IN SOUTHWEST

Two Beneficiaries Under Will to Be Filed Next Week, Will Receive About Third of Property Each.

Melville W. Abell, a divisional sales nanager and a director of the Ricealued at \$100,000 to \$150,000, to six or slightly below normal. alesmen who worked under him and

Henry Brooks. These men all travel port from Comanche. for the company in Texas and were losely associated with Abell.

Mexico and Arizona, and five years made separate counts. ago was made a director. He had been an invalid for several years WOMAN FACES COURTMARTIAL small a parcel of land. prior to his death, but continued goto his office until two months Standard Oil Official's Wife Said to ge. He died of pneumonia Wednes-

salesmen were the active pallbear-ers. Services were held at an unhalla Cemetery.

Asked how Abell had accumulated aid today: "He was a business man | nence. and he earned a large salary." Simpson declined to give exact details as flled. Ernest W. Stix, president of company, and a trust company are co-executors of the estate.

#### COURT INDORSES UKELELE THEFT

York Judge Tempted to Give Prisoner His Own Address.

ial to the Post-Dispatch YORK, May 5.—Dennis Murphy, 40, laborer, before Judge falley in General Sessions yesterday, charged with the theft of five uleles from a New York Central

"I don't know whether to regar? you as a malefactor or a public benefactor," Judge Talley said. "In he house next door to mine a young an plays one of these instruments I am tempted to give this defendint my address instead of a prison He paroled Murphy for one week, after which he will be

#### PEONAGE CHARGE IN LOUISIANA

Warrant Issued for Arrest of Straw-NEW ORLEANS, May 5 .- A Fed-

ral warrant for the arrest of Benmin Kinchen of Independence, one of the largest strawberry growers of angipahao Parish, La., charging im with peonage as a result of reict Attorney Burns is expected

A Deputy United States Marshall ad Department of Justice agents have left for Independence, in e heart of the strawberry section lisiana, were also instructed to est a negro woman who, it is alenticed berry pickers to the rish with promises of board, transon and good wages and to ns all the pickers in Kinchen's ds to New Orleans for question-

### FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; SOME WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPÉRATURES



Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer to morrow. Missouri: Fair

tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer in CITY HAS WAY west and north portions. Illinois: Fair onight and towarmer tomor-Stage of the

12.2 feet, a fall

Week's Weather Outlook.

tix Dry Goods Co., who died Gulf states, Ohio Valley, Upper Mis-Wednesday and was buried yester- sissippi and Lower Missouri Val-

### ON CRARGE OF CRIMINAL LIBEL taken into the courts.

ill receive about one-third of the ty clerk of Comanche County and a plan. estate each. The other salesmen, warrant was issued for his arrest and who will get legacies ranging up to sent to the Sheriff of Taylor Counabout \$15,000, are J. B. Kreusch, ty last week but no return has been have found a way to retaliate. Part made u pto today, it is said in a re- of the main line track of the rail-

The stenographer is Miss Cecilia July 16, 1922, in which Blanton is and can be terminated with 30-day deffernan. It is said that the beuest to her is \$5000.

Abell, who was 55 years old, went

allege dt ohave charged former Connotice.

However, this does not seem a poing urged his friends not to buy Libtent method of procedure, inasmuch

Clara Phillips, the California "hamo work for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods erty bonds during the World War or as scores of industries located on mer murderess" being detained to as a traveling man in Texas. He to conserve food and sought to obwas promoted to be sales manager struct the selective draft law. Each shipping facilities should the road's not been confirmed. for South and West Texas, New of the above named clauses are service be interrupted and the road.

Have Slapped Greek Gendarme.

LONDON, May 5 .- Mrs. Virginia Salesmen Palibearers.

Directors and heads of departments were honorary palibearers at tialed at Saloniki today, says an of all other crossings from King's Athens dispatch to the Daily Ex-

dertaking establishment at 3621 known, the dispatch adds, but it is tion under a continuing program of ve street and burial was in Valconcerning which Mrs. Brain was questioned by a gendarme, whose by submitting an alternative plan his estate, Vice President Simpson face she slapped for alleged imperti-

#### In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch The House of David-What This Curious Religious Sect, Now Under Fire, Is, How It Was Organized, and Its Customs and Beliefs — "Brother Tucker," spokesman for Prophet Benjamin, tells of colony's work and scoffs at charges, brought against lead er, that immorality is prac-ticed in the guise of religion.

Astonishing Revelations in New Texas-Arkansas Oil Stock Frauds—How numerous promoters, now under indictment, gathered in \$100,000,000 from suckers'' by advertising which appeared to promise great riches to investors, but in reality promised nothing.

Three \$1-a-Day Boys, Who, Start Life Together, Have Be ome Rivals of the Steel Trust
—Schwab, Dinkey and Corey
began their manufacturing
careers in same plant as stake driver, water boy and labora-tory helper and, after 40 years, are working together again as a result of a \$100,-000,000 merger. Story of their

climb to fortune. Science Sees How to See Without Eyes—The extraordi-nary discovery which a French investigator has been demonstrating. His theory of a mul-titude of minute nerve cells under the skin, each with the power of seeing, at least to ome extent.

Surgery Is Carrying Its War to the Very Citadel of Death—Saving life with a stab in the heart, to inject adrenalin. How an American surgeon in the British army made still hearts beat again. But the marvelous drug must be used within 10 minutes, says expert. Order Your Copy Today

### WABASH GRADE **CROSSING BUILDING** FACES MORE DELAY

Announcement by Railroad President That Courts Will Boulevard Case.

TO RETALIATE

norrow; slightly Lease on City Plot Road Crosses Can Be Terminated on Month's Notice, \$240,478,736 the preceding year. Officials Say.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Weather of the Wabash grade crossing at Del. which Henry Ford and his son Edsel outlook for week beginning Monday: mar boulevard, due to the fact that own outright, the city and railroad have been at Wednesday and was buried yesterday, left virtually his whole estate, leys, generally fair, temperature near loggerheads over the method, today to become intermined to the state of the s CONGRESSMAN BLANTON INDICTED James E. Taussig, president of the compared with \$33,089,894. Depre-

her wife, now in Paris, Tex., from the was divorced several years

Charge Based on Article Concernition by a decision of the Missourie Public Service Commission.

Charge Based on Article Concernition by a decision of the Missourie Public Service Commission.

Toward the decision would be decision wou The will has not been filed. It ing Former Congressman Callaway. Taussig today said the decision would 10. The will has not been fined. The grown of the aggrelike fined next week.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 5.—
be appealed to the Circuit Court of has a total fortune, including his cate cash reserve of New York FedThe chief beneficiaries, according Congressman Thomas L, Blanton of Cole County and the presumption Ford Motor Co. holdings, of between eral Reserve District, which includes W. E. Simpson, a vice president of Abilene was charged by indictment follows that it will go to the court of company, are Paxton Catlin and with criminal libel in the report of of last resort if the lower court holds O. Whaley It is understood they the grand jury returned to the coun- for the city and against the railroad

> Meanwhile city officials think they port from Comanche.
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> The allegation of criminal libel is plot which the city leases to the Slayer Who Sawed Way Out of in connection with an article pubrailroad at \$39.50 a month. The lished in the Cisco Morning News on lease is on a month-to-month basis By

would have court recourse against

that the railroad had been delaying the separation of grades.

highway to the city limits and beyond. We have at all times been

"The city has balked our purpose which imposes upon us unfair operating conditions and a virtual sur render of certain rights that existd prior to the establishment of

Forest Park as a park." The essential difference in the plans is that the city wants the separation to be made by depression of tracks, while the railroad wants to accomplish it by carrying the tracks overhead, not, however, Taussig declared, on any unsightly trestle as the public has been led to believe, but upon a grassed embankment such as now carries the tracks through Forest Park.

The Smoke Problem. "The railroad contention can be stated briefly," Taussig said. "The city plan establishes a grade of .8 per cent; that of the railroad, .2 per cent. Thus the city plan offers an operating handicap and increases the liability to obnoxious smoke which the railroad is as anxious to avoid as is the city. The grade fixed by the city would require constant stoking over a two-mile haul through the residence district adjoining Forest Park, and the vol-

of smoke would be increased. "The city proposes to enclose the tracks in a box-like culvert. My opinion is that the smoke would roll over the top of that culvert onto adjoining boulevards and into adjacent residences. The railroad's plan of elevation of the tracks would result in the smoke being discharged at a higher altitude and with less annoyance and discomfort to the adjacent

Plans for the Future.

### Wall Street Regards Ford DOZEN WOMEN AND FRANCE AND BELGIUM as Richest Man in World OURL DOEN DECOUED FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Assets of \$536,351,939 Shown by Financial Statement of Company—Cash on Hand Totals \$159,605,687, Large Increase Over Last Year.

Started 20 Years Ago.

Ford Motor Co. is second and Gen

Say Prices Later Will Equal

kinds and average prices were:

Asparagus, two bunches for

cents; green onions, two bunches for

Taylor and Easton avenues, East

Grand avenue and Twentieth street,

By Leased Wire From the New York | world's richest man but he has giv-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Henry Ford and probably has not more than Be Appealed to in Delmar is the richest man in the world, Wall \$300,000,000 left. is the richest man in the world, Wall
Street concluded yesterday when the
Ford Motor Company made public its
financial condition as of Feb. 22,
his famed predecessors. Andrew 1923. The statement, as filed with Carnegie at one time possessed an the Massachusetts Commission of estimated fortune of \$300,000.000. of \$536,351,939, compared with \$70,000,000. The Marshall Field as-It tate reached \$120,000.000. \$400,548,946 the previous year. reveals cash on hand of \$159,605,-687 against \$109,232,732 in 1922, an

And Ford, it must be remembered, started his amazing company only increase of more than \$50,000,000. It gives a profit and loss surplus 20 years ago, with a capital stock \$359,777,598, compared with of \$100,000, a factory floor space of .28 acre and an average number of employes 311. Seventeen hundred Net profits, Wall Street estimated. approximated \$119,000,000, which is cars were built the first year. On equivalent to more than \$690 a April 7 last it was reported the share on the 172,465 shares of \$100 Ford Motor Co. had built more than 6,000,000 automobiles and was well into the seventh million. A 12-year delay in the elimination par value capital stock outstanding

Large Expansion Shown

appeared about to become intermin- Accounts payable nearly doubled in able in light of an announcement of the 12 months, being \$61,488,980, as comes first with some \$316,000,000. turned in a fire alarm, and Edward railroad, that the dispute would be ciation charges, which were \$50,829. eral Electric third, with \$168,000,-307 in 1922, increased to \$62,576,-The city recently won a victory for 257. Security holdings jumped more Henry Ford, Wall Street reasons,

\$600,000,000 and \$750,000,000

#### REPORT WOMAN HELD AS CLARA PHILLIPS HAS ESCAPED

SAN SALVADOR, May 5.-It is reported from Tegucialpa, Hondur- Special Prices Prevail; Farmers

geles on July 12, 1923, of Mrs. Alling, when they were opened for the carried her down to the sidewalk. today, resented the city's assertion tenced to 10 years to life in prison, she sawed her way out of the Los with a variety of early vegetables at Angeles jail on Dec. 5. The woman reasonable prices. believed to be Mrs. Phillips was tak-

### HEIRESS SAID TO HAVE SPURNED

Detroit, to Father's Employe,

DETROIT, May 5 .- Spurning the to get trade. her father's gardener. Francis Bar- was quite a string of customers wait- peril until the stairway was in flames. rigrand, it has become known today, ing to be served. Barrigrand's age was given as 35.

### MANUEL HERRICK CONVICTED

Charges of Annoying Young

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Former three bunches for 10 cents; rhubarb, Representative Manuel Herrick of two bunches for 15 cents; spinach, 5 "Aerial daredevil of Congress" was a bunch. convicted in Police Court today on a charge of disorderly conduct preferred as a result of complaints that he had annoyed a young woman on the street. Sentence was suspended bulbs for planting, which they ofon notice of Herrick's attorney that they would take an appeal.

The other curb markets are at they would take an appeal.

### TREASURY EXPECTS BIG SURPLUS Jefferson avenue and Chippewa street and Grand boulevard and

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Predic-Gravois avenue. They will be open tion that the Treasury will finish the Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of current calendar year with a surplus each week during the season. of \$60,000,000 was made today by Director Lord of the budget on the basis of latest estimates of internal revenue and customs receipts. The director placed customs rev-

enue at \$540,000,000 for the year ending June 30, and internal revenue receipts at \$2,515,000,000. There s no indication that there will be a peared in downtown barrooms yes-

# IN TENEMENT FIRE

Screams of Persons Trapped in Burning 3-Story Building Attract the Attention of Neighbors.

STRUCTURE OCCUPIED BY 12 FAMILIES

Saloon Keeper Smashes Window and Carries 5-Year-Old Child Down Ladder-Firemen Save Others.

Screams of a dozen women and children trapped in a burning three-Wall street also noted, in connection with the Boston statement, that O'Fallon street attracted the atten-United States, Steel, Ford Motor and tion of neighbors at 8:30 o'clock last night. David Birenbaum, who con-Mokwa, saloonkeeper at 1011 O'Fallon street, waved back children who The combined cash and security were about to jump from third-floor

In the meantime, before the firemen arrived, Mrs. Sophie Bugajczyk, the State of New York, Northern from her bedroom on the second John D. Rockefeller was the New Jersey and parts of Connecticut. floor down a burning flight of steps about the face, arms and left leg and

was taken to city hospital.

Perched on Window Sills. Then the firemen arrived and a cheer went up from the crowd which had gathered in the street, as ladders were raised to the second and third floors where the women and children were perched upon window Mokwa broke away from firemen

who tried to restrain him and scaled a ladder to a third-floor window where a child about 5 years old, with her face pressed against the pane, fists. He smashed the window, cutsuch a disruption of service over so 11 last of the murder at Los An- municipal curb markets this morn- the child from the smoke-filled room. season, were able to fill their baskets were rescued by firemen, while sev-Six women and as many children eral streams of water were being

poured into the building. The farmers and truck gardeners "We have been ready since 1916 en in custody at Tegucigalpa, April whose motor trucks were ranged. The fire started in the kitchen of whose motor trucks were ranged along the curb, told their customers along the curb, told their customers which has not been determined. TURKISH TOWN IS MILLIONS TO WED GARDENER the summer, barring heavy rains, when his attention was attracted by and that after the market "gets go- the cries of the tenants. He estimated ing" the prices would be increased and about \$500 to his personal be-

to the store levels. Special prices longings. were offered today as an inducement | The building was occupied by 12 Polish families, and their only means millions of her father, John W. At Sarah street and Easton avenue of egress was the rear stairway lead-Avery, to which she is heiress, for women wearing lace caps and carry- ing to the courtyard. Some of them the simple life on a small farm in ing baskets began surrounding the 10 fled to the street before the flames the East, Florence Olcott Avery, 42, trucks from points in St. Louis Coun- reached the stairway. Those who was secretly married Saturday to ty at 7 a. m. and by 9:30 a. m. there were trapped were not aware of their

#### Home-grown vegetables offered to-ROBBERY OF 2 BANKS AT ONCE day were of the same staple varieties usually offered early in May. The OUTDOES DAYS OF JAMES BOYS

Five Unmasked Men Get \$6500 in Cash and \$25,000 in Bonds cents; lettuce, two heads for 15 5 cents; radishes, red and white,

BUCKNER, Mo., May 5 .- The days of Jesse James and his gang were
recalled here yesterday when five
By the Associated Press.
BANTIAGO. Chile, May Oklahoma, who called himself the cents a pound, and parsiey, 5 cents recalled here yesterday when five of Buckner symutateously and caped in a motor car with approximately \$6500 in cash and \$25,000 in Liberty bonds, of which \$23,500 were liberty bonds, of which \$23,500 were ported, but the inhabitants of Coregistered. The James boys so far as the records show, never attempted alarmed by the shock, which is de-

in a touring car shortly befor noon. The robberies were staged so quickly

Slot Machines in Saloons. A resourceful Russian peddler ap-

future. Our plan gives room for four tracks. We believe that industries seeking St. Louis in the future will find desirable sites increasingly difficult to obtain, and that the land adjacent to our tracks will become much sought in relief. We want to be prepared to serve in the future.

"The deed held by the city of St. Louis to Forest Park has been subject to the right-of-way of the railroad through the park. The propo-Centinued on Page 3, Column 5.

# MAKE QUICK REJECTION

and Searched by Russian Agent

T the edge of the Russian A frontier a Government se cret agent called me by

By SAMUEL SPEWACK. ?

"Are you the correspondent of the New York World. Thenplease step into that antercom. He held what appeared to be a telegram, presumably from Mos-cow. Coming in the room after me this official locked the door; soldiers lounged outside.

"Please take every piece of paper from your pockets and put them on this chair," said the official, whose manner was cour-He carefully examined a batch

of notes, my credential, all my papers. Of a sudden he put his hand on my coat collar. "Have you anything sewn in I assured him I never used

such crude methods. He examined the soles of my shoes, felt in all my pockets and made the most extensive and efficient search of my baggage ever seen in or out of a detective novel. He pulled out a folder marked "Religion"—notes and pamphlets on the subject.

"Why are you interested in religion?" "I am a newspaper man. I am interested in religion because religion in Russia is news."
"Do vou believe in religion?"

"I don't see that that is your He examined my shirts, collars and cuffs for secret writings. After 15 minutes he returned and

said, still courteously: "We can't let you have your notes. We have decided cannot carry them through. You

My passport was held up until the last minute. I neglected to inform him that duplicates of the material he had confiscated were awaiting me in Riga.

Advices Reaching Constantinople Fail to Give Casualties at Soulu Sela.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 5 .- The own of Soulu Sela, near Tokat, in nual meeting of the the vilayet of Sivas, Asia Minor, has League here yesterday afternoon:
"If the offer of Germany is good quake. The advices from the in- or bad, it is a question that cor terior do not give the casualties.

unmasked men raided the two banks of Buckner simultaneously and es-strong earthquake at 6 o'clock last to hold up two banks in the same scribed in some dispatches as equal-town at the same time. Buckner is ing that of last November in inten-

HIGH PRICES ON GERMAN MARKS and quietly that few realized they tween Valparaiso and Antofagasta. ham, British Ambassador at Rome were taking place. Not a shot was last Nov. 11. was followed by a de-will see Premier Mussolini today and FRENCH PROTEST U. S. RUM RULE

structive tidal wave. More than 500 persons were reported killed and the injured were placed at above 800.

The reason the British are so de-

Joint Reply to Reparations Proposals Delivered to Allied and American Embassies, but Will Not Be Transmitted to Germany Until Tomorrow.

BELGIAN COUNCIL LATEST TO ACT

Terms Declared to Be Wholly Unacceptable-British Beginning Diplomatic Moves, Looking to Negotiations for Settlement.

PARIS, May 5 .- The Franco-Belgian reply to the recent German reparations proposals was delivered to all the allied embassies and the American embassy here this afternoon, but the Government has decided not to transmit it to Germany until tomorrow afternoon. The French note will be made public to-

BRUSSELS, May 5.- The Belgian Council of Ministers today examined officially the German reparation proposals and unanimously decided they were unacceptable.

morrow evening.

#### BRITAIN BEGINNING DIPLOMATIC MOVES

Convright 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer
Publishing Cos., the New York World
and the Post-Dispatch.)
LONDON, May 5.—The British Government has begun the first of a series of diplomatic moves toward making the German reparations offer the basis for resuming negotiaspondent is reliably informed. Much to Foreign Secretary Curzon's annovance, however, the French Ambassador, Saint Aulaire, called at the Foreign Office last evening and delivered a message from Premier Poincare. This was to the effect that France had decided the German offer furnished no basis for discus-sion and that in conjunction with Beigium, Paris was making such a reply to Berlin, a copy of which would be sent to London before it is dispatched as a matter of courtesy. Lord Curzon declared at the an

this difficult situation by con action and if the Germans are con-fronted with the advice, decision and action of all the principal Powers concerned, the chances of success

would view with considerable dis-pleasure any independent reply to

town at the same time. Buckner is ing that of last November in intended in some dispatches as equaling the same time. Buckner is ing that of last November in intended in some dispatches as equaling the same time. Buckner is ing that of last November in intended in some dispatches as equaling the same time. France and Belgium might be justified in sending a separate or joint answer to that part of the German note dealing with the Ruhr alone. But the actual reparation offer is a matter of equal concern to Great Britain.

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### **NEW YORK SENATE VOTES REPEAL OF** STATE DRY LAW

Democratic Body Puts Finishing Touch on Measure, 28 to 23, After Close Fight in House.

#### **GOVERNOR EXPECTED** TO APPROVE IT

Law Would Put All Enforcement on Federal Agents-Thousands of Indictments Would Be Quashed.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 5 .- The Cuvillier bill repealing the Mullan-Gage State prohibition enforcement law went over the top in the State Legislature shortly before final adjourning last night. The triumph of the wets was hailed by cheers. Gov. Smith must sign the repeal before it becomes a law. While he did nothing to promote its passage, the Governor is expected to approve it.

His closest advisers say he would

vetoed it. The Governor refused to son, say what course he would pursue. The Democratic Senate put the III. finishing touch on the repealer after an all-day parliamentary battle in Mount. Leighton Mount disappeared the Assembly had enabled the Dem-during or immediately after the ocrats, with the assistance of a few freshman-sophomore fight a yes Republicans, to switch a defeat into ago. His skeleton was found a fer a victory. Finally forced through days ago under a pler on the shore of Lake Michigan. The Evanstor shipped to the Senate, then in recess. Chief of Police has advanced the ocrat was put under surveillance. killed during the class fight Democratic Senate leader Walker required an affirmative vote by every one of his 26 members to put the re pealer through.

Repeal Carries, 28 to 23. When, after tedious delay, the Senate took up the repealer at night. crowded galleries looked on. On the final roll call the 26 Democrats voted as a block for repeal. They were joined by two Republicans, Inquiry Into Freshman's Death the late Col. Roosevelt, and Whitley of Rochester. This made the final vote in the Senate for repeal, 28 and By the Associated Press.

have the following results:

in New York City, it is estimated, foot and tied head downward to the quiet as a snake. ' she said.

in the bootlegging business and col-lecting big sums in the aggregate by preying upon distributers and dealers in a horizontal position.

April 4, 1921. It defines the police fact that Miss Doris Fuchs, Mount's power of the State in the enforce
Note that Miss Doris Fuchs, Mount's friend, had just testified that the pointed by President Harding today.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Edward ing of former Patriarch Tikhon, yes.—

It is of his deathed; it is in the revolution he had a command terday was invested by the church before the crows that nestle in the pointed by President Harding today.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Edward ing of former Patriarch Tikhon, yes.—

It is of his deathed; it is in the revolution he had a command terday was invested by the church before the crows that nestle in the greatest benefits to ment of prohibition, as the national student had threatened to commit act provides for national enforce- suicide. liquor" to be any liquid "containing Wolffe and Jonas said they were announced the appointment of Edone-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume." It then states walter Dill Scott, president of the be the additional member of the liquor for the purpose of this article shall have the meaning defined tain on duty. Persinger denied he

Cunningham, who was appointed

Church conclave to force through a church officially adopted a resolution.

Church conclave to force through a church officially adopted a resolution abolishing all sacred to helpoorting the red army because

amendment to the Constitution of he United States."

It lists the prohibited mansactions into line in the pier garization of approximately 120,000 had been expected to adopt such a through which a 12-year-old youth farmer members. He served six resolution, finally compromised by clambered when he discovered the years in the lowa Legislature and allowing the relies to be retained, tion by the living church of the enmedicinal use, defines illegal adver- bones, was cut some time after the for two terms was speaker of the but providing that they be kept open tire communist program, with the tisements in respect of intoxicating class rush. In a telegram from Cle- House. liquor, rules against unlawful utensils for manufacture and unlawful along the pler in 1922 and now a solicitations of orders, provides for student at the Colorado School of has been a member of the Pennsylsolicitations of orders, provides for student at the Colorado School of has been a member of the Pennsylcreate spurious relics.

House.

Jones, the new member of the pennsylsons who, it is said, endeavored to be student at the Colorado School of has been a member of the Pennsylcreate spurious relics.

Bishop Edgar Blake a
Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, the manufacture of nonbeverage preparations, defines legal and illessal possession of intoxicants, and was no hole in the pier in July and the present is serving as treasures of the Federal Land Bank at provides for injunction proceedings August. 1922, and that he never de- Baltimore. and penalties when any provision of tected an odor of a decaying body.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Miss of the south children. Mrs. Mount, Harry W. Rieni, manager of the former presate. Tentenerin argued church is merely another phase of the Mary Elkins, rich Osage Indian. The Coroner said, had prevailed upon Better Business Buseau of Louis- that such a step probably would return the religious war the soviets are con-Mary Elkins, rich Osage Indian.
was married to Bobby Corbett, a been appointed manaher's daughher so to marry a banker's daughher so to marry a banker's daughher and he had refused.

Miss Fuchs yesterday told the Asalisant State's Attorney questioning and will take charge of the office by a reprieve.

Better Business Bureau of Louisthat such a step probably would result in a renewed boycott against the soviets are conducting. It is no mere diplomatic soviet and advocated the passing of stunt in religion and it is certainly no more incongruous that such a step probably would result in a renewed boycott against the soviets are conducting. It is no mere diplomatic soviet and advocated the passing of stunt in religion and it is certainly and will take charge of the office by a reprieve. provides an income of \$12,000 a students and others in connection June 1.

year, besides four similar rights in- with Mount's disappearance that the Right drafted the Kentucky "blue Payroll Robbers Busy in New York.

rited from relatives. Her income dead student had told her of an insky" law, and was made special NEW YORK. May 5.—Payroll manager of the department, with full robbers worked brsikly in New York Corbett is 23 years old. They tin Oklahoma three years ago. Corbett was working as a met Miss Elkins. He describes and the wild met Miss Elkins. He describes as the welterweight chamber of the time, testified yespect of the Southwast with the class of the southwast worked brsikly in New York today, attacking three bearers of large sums of money and escaping into the books of the companies self-ling stock. He started several post-office investigations in the Louisille financial field, and kept many comparison of the department, with full robbers worked brsikly in New York today, attacking three bearers of large sums of money and escaping into the books of the companies self-ling stock. He started several post-office investigations in the Louisille financial field, and kept many comparison of the southwast worked brsikly in New York today, attacking three bearers of large sums of money and escaping into the books of the companies self-ling stock. He started several post-office investigations in the Louisille financial field, and kept many comparison of the department, with full of the books of the companies self-ling stock. He started several post-office investigations in the Louisille financial field, and kept many comparison of the southwast worked brsikly in New York and the books of the companies self-ling stock. He started several post-office investigations in the Louisille financial field, and kept many comparison of the department, with full different occasions. net in Oklahoma three years ago. she said, was Corbett was working as a me-class rush.

Parents of Slain University Student

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Northwestern University, Evanston,

Immediately every wavering Dem- theory that Mount was accidentall

### OFFICERS DROP SUICIDE

Repeal of the Mullan-Gage prohi-

Another development of the trip.

wet legislators say it will effective mayor of Evanston, the officials the grand jury Tuesday. stop policemen from engaging said they were told, the records

Indictments to Be Nolle Prossed. Discredit Girl's Story. Thousands of indictments under the Mullan-Gage law, which are now of Mount having killed himself than ending, will be nolle prossed and there is for me to carry this buildrfendants discharged. Ing on my back," Assistant State's
The Mullan-Gage act became a law Attorney Jonas said, despite the

"the phrase intoxicating Mayor Pearsons, held a conference the new agricultural credit legislaChurch conclave to force through a church officially adopted a resolu-

To Question Victim's Sister. Helen Mount, Leighton's . sister INDIAN HEIRESS WEDS BOXER Coroner said, will be summoned and Harry W. Richl of Louisville Suc- Tchitcherin, the Foreign Minister. The Post-Dispatch and New York KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 6.—Miss of the Mount children. Mrs. Mount,

rush and had been ducked in the of the State.

inson of Herkimer, nephew of Reveals Police Records in An- lake and tied to a pier a few hours what he termed the "orgy of church other Hazing Were Changed. before Mount disappeared. The dead building that is sweeping over the other fizzing were Changed. In the dead was batto the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The suicide Chicago, May 5.—The suicide suicide student was a freshman and was batto untry," declared that "too much must not interfere with "the social Soviet, secret service. He said the suicide student was a freshman and was batto untry," declared that "too much must not interfere with "the social Soviet, secret service. He said the suicide welfare"—which means anything or Bishops are assigned, or transferred fore, which unduly lowers the price By the bare constitutional majority of 76 votes, the Assembly had passed the Cuvillier bill. The seventy-sixth vote was not forthcomenty-sixth vote was not forthcoming until Assemblyman Jesse, Republican of Manhattan, hurried in from the smoking room, and while from the smoking room, and while Coroner is concerned after a state of the students who helped him the Persinger were proportional and the students who helped him the Persinger were proportional and the students who helped him the proportional and the students who helped him the proportional and the students who helped him the proportion of the students who helped him the students who helped him the proportion of the students who helped him the student the wets held their breath, recorded himself in the affirmative.

Coroner is concerned, after Oscar Wolfe, Coroner, and Edgar A Spencer Willis, both of whom are Spencer Willis, both of whom are Council of Churches of Chirst in now at the university and subpenas has assumed an attitude of litical organ.

The solution of whom are council of Church product the solution of the solution enforcement act, if signed, enforcement act, if signed, ally questioned a dozen persons.

That a number of times during the following results: That a number of times during the situation in Russia. summer of 1921 Mount had told her The Rev. Chas. S. MacFarland, he was dissatisfied with conditions general secretary of the council, said Federal prohibition agents. The police in New York and all other cities and the Sheriffs and other peace of ficers will be relieved of the duty. The State police will no longer part of the border to arrest hooch.

Original records of Persinger's all opportunity to do arrest hooch. trol the border to arrest hooch Original records of Persinger's an opportunity to do away with him-hazing, the officials said, showed self. That night he sent me a note Upward of 1000 police that he had been bound hand and in which he wanted me to keep 'as Prosecutor of Tikhon Made Archwill be taken out of saloons and lob-ster palaces and obliged to pound story distance above the water. At versity were questioned yesterday in

#### IOWAN NAMED "DIRT FARMER" ON FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

Edward H. Cunningham Appointed by President-Extra Place on Farm Loan Body Also Filled.

to be the "Dirt Farmer" member of bishop of Moscow. The day following the class rush.

The President The Presi the Federal Reserve Board.

The President at the same time hood was made on motion of the appointment of Edpresidium in recognition of VedenTikhon was doomed. Then the govuniversity, and Dean Flickinger and Farm Loan Board authorized under and amid cries of "No! No!

by the Congress from time to time hereafter for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of the eighteenth changed, the officials said.

Cunningham, who was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the folial said to fill the vacancy caused by the file on the ground that they served it believes civil war is necessary for the international revolution, and the international revolution, and the changed, the officials said. Witnesses have testified. Wolffe Farm Bureau Federation, an or-

### METHODIST BOARD SOVIETS TAKE OVER DISAVOWS IDEA OF CHURCH TO HELP PRAISING SOVIETS

Bishops Adopt Resolution Organization Controlled by Condemning Reported Utterances of Blake and Relitical Move to Aid in Fight on All Creeds.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK. Staff Correspondent of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. WICHITA, Kan., May 5 .- With a resolution adopted disavowing responsibility for reported utterances of Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris at Moscow, Wednesday, in praise of Moscow, Wednesday, in praise of of cell doors resound through Russoviet Russia, and with an \$18,500, sia as priests and rabbis, in the face service program presented for of variously interpreted soviet de-1924, the board of bishops of the crees restricting religious activity Methodist Episcopal Church in semi- leave doubt in the minds of the irannual session here today had before reverent of their complete and un determining questioned faithfulness to Soviet question of whether women may be ordained as dictates.

The meeting toted late yesterday withdraw the church's delegation priests are dead or in jail; church The meeting toted late vesterday treasures are gone. That is one side. Russia, declaring in a resolution e phase of the religious war that conditions had changed materially since an invitation had been rially since an invitation had been accepted for a general conclave of the order prevolusly in fashion cclesiastics of the Russian orthodox has created a church of its overchurch. The resolution asserted that neither as individuals or as board of bishops are we responsible ligious activities. church, which is encouraged in reor any expression of personal opin-The soviets declare no religious ion nor for any reports appearing in the public press not authorized

persecution exists in Russia and, technically speaking, this statement But there was persecution The resolution was elicited by an when Mgr. Butchkavitch was shot address at the Moscow convocation to death in a cellar, when 30 priests in which Bishop Blake was quoted and Chief Rabbi Senstadt were arrested in Petrograd where they are "For the first time in human hisnow jointly on trial. Ten priests ory a great nation is dedicating await their fate in Baku; elsewhere self to do good for the masses of sentences hang over 16 other relig-

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most remarkable church

Bishop Edgar Blake and the Rev

Dr. Lewis O. Hartman, now attend-

ing the All-Russian Church Congress

St. Joseph's

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humanity and is striving to atfain jous leaders. Churches Are Seized. \$18,500,000 Service Program. A world service program for 1924 synagogues have been selzed by the a well in her yard here yesterday was presented by Dr. R. J. Wade of Communist youth. Official figures and was drowned. Her body was Chicago, at yesterday's session, carrying an appropriation of \$18,500,-

nothing.

ommittee for revision. The program includes an appropriation of \$6,800,000 for foreign missions and an equal amount for various short prison terms for par the board of home missions: \$1. 500,000 for the board of education and \$760,000 for the board of edu

cation for negroes. At a banquet given for the bishops by the Methodist Episcopal Churches of Wichita last night Bishop Henderson, commenting or

calling Delegation

Russia.

y the board."

s saving of Russia:

Invitation to Conclave.

NEW YORK May 5 -- The Federal hands off in the present religious Butchkavitch was not shot as a

By the Associated Press
MOSCOW, May 5.—The All-Rusthe basis of a commune.

the American people themselvs, to beria and the other in Turkhestan cherin's warning at the meeting of the Council of the Peoples Commission of he number of delegates is 476. Father Vedenski, who Thursday it would delay recognition of the communists. I never saw a cipal markets for goods and consecutor in the church soviet two years had not the least trial which resulted in the unfrock-trial which resulted in the unfr ing of former Patriarch Tikhon, yes. is gone. He is on his deathbed; it is bookworm; a nervous orator. Early give the greatest benefits to the

This extraordi- Kremlin trees wil, flutter, at twi-The attempt in the all-Russian tion in all history. This living

to view, instead of in caskets. The exception of clause XIII, which sets Jones, the new member of the resolution also censured those per- forth that the Communists are out

the Associated Press.
RIGA, May 5.—The people's com- in missars recently met in Moscow to sion, according to their public statedecide on the date for the trial of ments, that there are no politics in former Patriarch Tikhon, according the living church. The Rev. John HEADS BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU former Patriarch Tiknon, according the living church. The Rev. John to advices received here. Virtually Haynes Holmes was enthusiastic over George the free spirit of the living church all the commissars except ceeds Brennan.

Harry W. Riehl, manager of the former prelate. Tchitcherin argued church is merely another phase of

- two messengers and fled.

#### UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN HIT BY TRUCK, SKULL FRACTURED

Avenues-Physicians Do Not Believe She Can Recover.

An unidentified woman suffered DESTROY RELIGION knocked down at Goode and Easton avenues by an automobile truck driven by Eugene Gastori, 23 years driven by Eugene Gastori 23 years old, 3822 Kennerly avenue, chauffour for the Schmuck Cleaning and Dycing Co., 4228 Easton avenue.

She was taken to city hospital in By t n unconscious condition. Hospitai

Police are attempting to identify feet, 6 inches tall, has dark tair tions has addressed the following and how are charged with and brown eyes and wore a black manifesto to the people of the bility for the fatal disturbance at tailored dress, pink sweater and United States: lack shoes and hose

Gastori said he was driving about 15 miles an hour and that the woman stepped from the curb into the else, that the price of sugar should executioners' rifles and the clanging stop.

#### BORAH TO SPEAK IN ST. LOUIS AGAINST WORLD COURT PLAN

of League Probably Will Make Address Here, May 16, 17 or 18, He Announces.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Senato Borah, a bitter-ender against the League of Nations, who is preparing the same Government that shoots for a Western speaking tour against President Harding's proposal for ac tive participation by the United States in the Court of International suposedly an independent living Justice, probably will deliver one speech in St. Louis, either May 16

Borah today said he had tenta tively promise Charlse Nagel of St. Louis that he would accept an invitation which Nagel went to Washington to present. Nagel said he represented business men, who, he said, were opposed to "European entangelments.'

Woman, 67, Drowns in Well. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 5 All over the country churches and Mrs. Ida W. Johnson, 67, fell into given me show that, of the 51 revo-lutionary tribunals canvassed, 44 tracted to the well by a family cat. The budget was referred to a have executed six citizens, have sen- Mrs. Johnson was reported by a son tenced 31 to imprisonment ranging and neighbors to be subject to at from one year to life, and have con-demned more than 400 others to

> embracing term "counter-revolu- destroy all churches The Liing Church has been taken about very serious injury to Cuba. This superficial skimming of the surface of the religious situation is easily confirmed by the soviet's own press; if it does not reveal religious of the Living Church is the metropersecution, then a new term must politan Antonin. The real head is consumption it can readily be seen be found. Officially, complete free-Krassnitzky, formerly a Red soldier, that it is necessary to stimulate prodom of worship is permitted. But Antonin told me in Moscow his duction in order to prevent a short-worship, according to the decree, church is controlled by the great age of sugar with its corresponding according to the dictates of the secret agents. Renegade priests, at sumer, whose interest it is to have The hard-boiled fact, as obtained the bidding of Antonin, have been an abundant supply in order not to impartial inquiry by the Post-placed as stool pigeons in districts be compelled to deprive himself of

respondent, who is trying to present Krassnitzky told me this: what is happening in Russia, is that the orthodox church in rites, cere- sugar prices lies in the increase of

It is true that Vicar General geoise. Ours is for revolution." Hopes for Official Church. Krassnitzky, as a representativ

Moscow by maintaining churches there and educating the young in the tenets of religion. The same political mania caused the same influential group disregarding the sa

is viewed as a political agent acting her of the Cheka.

bloodthirsty villain that has been turers, whose products we consume sars that the shooting of Butchka- pictured by those who do not un-Father Vedenski, who Thursday vitch would delay recognition of the so distressed him that he drowned his sorrow in wine. He was arrested for drunkenness-the first time in his life he was in this conditionand he was suspended by Trotzky then Foreign Minister. The person al character of this anti-religious 71 Women in Sugar Price Protest warrior, however, shows little of re lentless fury.

To sum up supremacy and have started to destroy that which they do not want.

Richest in Moscow, are under the impres-Vitamins Pure Food

### CUBANS MAKE APPEAL AGAINST SUGAR 'STRIKE'

knocked down at Goode and Easton Statement of Growers to People First Day of Trial Spent in Erof U. S. Says Increased Production Will Cut Price.

HAVANA, May 5 .- A commis-Government Merely Po- physicians do not believe she can re- sion appointed by the Cuban Asso- defense sprang a surprise to ciation of Sugar Planters and Cane She is about 50 years old, 5 Growers to report on crop condi-

> "It is to the interest of the Cuban "It is to the interest of the Cuban witnesses had been su producers, more than to anyone bringing the total to 43. bring about a restriction of consumption. But at the same time it will not be denied that it is necessary for the producers to obtain re-

munerative prices for their product.
"During 1921-1922 the American
people received from Cuba 5.066. 280 tons of raw sugar (or 51.10 per cent of their total consumption) at an average price for both years of 3.218 cents per pound, not including duty, that is, at a price which did not cover the cost of production.

"Compared with such low prices, onsumers had been led to consider the present prices are excessive. But, as a matter of fact, the average price obtained by the Cuban produc-ers this year has not yet reached 4 % cents per pound. It must, however, be taken into account that by reason of the drouth which has prevailed, this year's Cuban crop will be more than half a million tons below the estimates made by the most reliable sugar statisticians, and that the reduction in the output means considerable loss to us.

Cuba Faces Serious Injury.

which increases the price to the consumer about 2 cents for each the determining factor in the pound of granulated sugar, a cam- with French troops that ensued. paign against sugar has been started, which in effect is directed workmen summoned as witnesses against Cuban sugar, as at this time directors testified that the so of the year practically all the sugar of sirens as a danger signal available for the American market been the practice for years and must come from Cuba, and should this campaign, which some persons men's council. One of the with think ought to take the form of a said the workmen would have ticipating with priests in that all- party whose avowed purpose is to boycott, succeed in forcing down the out anyway, as there was intens present price of sugar, it will bring There was no Federal Council of Churches Tabled Dispatch and New York World cor- where other priests are suspected. sugar or to pay too much for it. It 18 should not be lost sight of, there-"Our church does not differ from fore, that the best remedy for high

Present Increase World Wide. "It is to be noted that the present ish labor, industrial, commercial, increase in the price of sugar 's ricultural and religious bodies, world-wide and that sugar is not the the political parties, with the ex soviet leaders, their vision distorted by political mania, saw a mental picture—the Vatican seizing control of the Government, hopes to create an official church will will put an price have occurred in farm produce. Tikhon

action was taken. The council is continuing its relief work among the Russian clergy, he declared.

Prosecutor of Tikhon Made Archbishop of Moscow.

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 5.—The All-Russian Church conclave at its session last night resolved to close all monast night resolved to close all monast night resolved to close all monast night resolved to close as a political agent acting the young in the tenets of religion. The same political mania caused the same influentical mania caused the a small extent. The greater part of No other protest which has the profit accrues to the benefit of Issued since the war has borne Of the 74 churches and districts

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Of the 74 churches and is this conviction that Tchit
Deen given from antisoviet sources of the American people themselvs, to signatures of such a number and their farmers, laborers and manufactive of organizations.

"Guba is among the three or four roads and American concerns engaged in export trade, and in this the laboring classes of the United States."

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Seventy-one

Under a judicial veneer, or with- instead of an announced 25,000 womout it; by boring from within or en paraded to City Hall yesterday in without and by every means at its disposal, the strong Government of protest against the high price of ussia is determined to kill religion. sugar as prices of raw sugar futures and if the communists have not yet recovered from Thursday's slump demonstrated any particular constructive ability, they have shown during the day's trading.

The protest parade, led by Mrs. Louis Reed Welzmiller, Deputy Commissioner of Public Markets, leader of the local buyers' strike movement, was headed by a squad of mounted police and the police band of 50 men, and included 35 marchers and 36 women in motor

At City Hall the paraders were joined by about 50 men and 150 more women.

Mrs. Welzmiller urged the women support the Federal Government's (Member Audit Bureau of Circulation. injunction against the sugar inter-ests. She said she had been informed directly by Federal agents that the women's sugar boycott movement had been the direct cause of the drop in sugar future prices.

The Associated Press is exclusively said to the use for republication of the control of the drop in sugar future prices.

The lead many first prices of special dispatches herein are also the control of the control The local movement, she added, in- SUBSCRIPTION RATES, BY MAIL luded 5000 active workers and 1,-00,000 yomen supporters.

of the city administration to the A statement issued by the Federal Sugar Refining Co. declared that the tariff was responsible for about 20 per cent in the increase in the price under the cot of bareh 2 per cent in the increase in the price under the act of bareh 2 per cent in the increase in the price under the act of bareh 2 per cent in the increase in the price under the act of bareh 2 per cent in the increase in the price under the act of bareh 2 per cent in the increase in the price under the act of bareh 2 per cent in the increase in the price under the act of bareh 2 per cent in the price under of sugar.

### 22 MORE WITNESSES FOR KRUPP DEFENSE

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Sounding of Sirens. WERDEN, Germany, May 1 .-

und Halbach and nine other de announced that 22 additional defi

were part of the squad which tered the Krapp plant on March They gave evidence to show that defendant Mueller, chairman of of the working men's count responsible for inciting the we witnesses gave no testimony Dr. Krupp von Bohlen and the directors, as they did not come

ion of the Krupp president was ported to be responsible for move inasmuch as the defense seek to prove that the defendant rectors were not responsible for blowing of the siren at the Kru works. Most of the new wit

are employes of the plant The first day of the trial of president of the Krupp Company, a Krupp directors and four workm was spent largely by the pro tion in pressing questions de to place responsibility for the bl ing of the Essen plant's siren March 31. The sounding of the sirens

"As a result of a tariff duty ing out thousands of Krupp wor on the arrival of a detachment French soldiers, is held to have Under oath, and supported

initiated and controlled by the we French troops.

The court heard the Krupp direct tors, who denied responsibili Lieut. Durluz, who gave the order

#### FRANCE AND BELGIUM MAKE QUICK REJECTION OF GERMAN OFFE

Continued From Page One. old impasse and contin trench warfare in the Ruhr.

German Organizations Against Making Rhineland French.

COLOGNE, May 5 .- Eighteen ganizations, including all the I

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### SLAYER OF UM GETS FOUR Y IN REFORMA

Youth, Who Must Boonville Until 21 day, Thanks Jur Their Verdict.

PLANS TO PUT IN LEARNING PLU Charles Woolsey, 17 Guilty of Manslau

Hitting Charles Bo

Head With Bat. ne sentencing Charles a term in Boonville at Fenton last Summe thanked the jurors hands with each of the His mother did likew that her son would put the reformatory to a ing to be a plumber

given the youth a life-t penitentiary. The verdict, which was hour later. The jury he 28 hours, of which per hours was spent in delib remainder being time and sleeping.

its instructions.

No Votes for 'Ac It was learned that 1 oted for a manslaug late Thursday, the fo man Tegethoff, real e alone standing for a Yesterday voted with Tegethoff. m., when Judge McElh the jury if it was nea six were for manslaugh for murder. There w for acquittal. Eleven were married and each me or more children.

Woolsey, who is a son Mrs. William D. Woolse Park, was charged with murder, for conviction of penalty can be death or onment. However, Jud. ney forbade the return for first-degree mur the jury that its verdic defendant guilty second-degree murde slaughter, the forme term in the Boonville life in the penitenti

March 29, 1927. Umpire Was Struck Bouzek, who was 32 Rock Creek, Jefferson a former Deputy Sherif on the head with a be cation that arose over made during a basel was umpiring at Fer Valley Park and Fent skull at Lutheran Ho

the reformatory not

yond Woolsey's twenty-f

day. Woolsey, who was a field, put up the de sion, after he had bee ed over a remark m he had "struck at" clared he did not kno

had hit the umpire. "flew up in the air." State and defense cept for Woolsey, agre sey had hit Bouzek wit was clear that the def ing to show that, if I umpire, he did so i passion, which would possible manslaughter. The other spectators and timony was heard W

#### DETECTIVES, SUSPICE FIND YOUTHS STO

Officers Stop Pair

Woman Comes Alo Seeing Them at . Two youths passed mar boulevard and nue at 3 p. m. yeste ried a black bag. automobile noticed stopped them. The they were moving fro house to another.
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### SLAYER OF UMPIRE GETS FOUR YEARS

outh, Who Must Go to Boonville Until 21st Birthday, Thanks Jurors for Their Verdict.

IN REFORMATORY

PLANS TO PUT IN TIME LEARNING PLUMBING

Charles Woolsey, 17, Found Guilty of Manslaughter in Hitting Charles Bouzek on Head With Bat.

Clayton turned in a verdict last eve ning sentencing Charles Woolsey 17 years old. of Valley Park, to serve a term in Boonville Reformators intil March 29, 1927, for manslaughter, in the killing of Charles Bouzek, umpire of a baseball game at Fenton last Summer, Woolse

His mother did likewise, and said her son would put his time in the reformatory to account learning to be a plumber. The jury, un der its instructions, might, have

hands with each of them.

It was learned that 11 Jurors had ment of the fine. late Thursday, the foreman, Her-

six were for manslaughter and six pleas in liquor cases. for murder. There were no votes were married and each of these had None of costs.

Mrs. William D. Woolsey of Valley However, Judge McElhin ey forbade the return of a verdict the jury that its verdict, if it found murder or man-

larch 29, 1927. Umpire Was Struck With Bat.

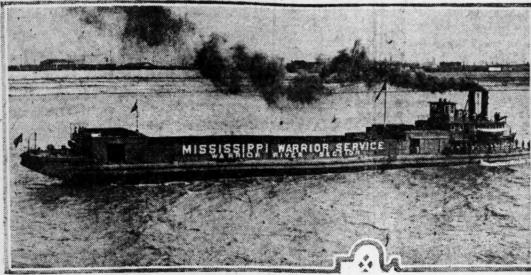
Bouzek, who was 32, a farmer of lock Creek, Jefferson County, and A former Deputy Sheriff, was struck on the head with a bat in an altercation that arose over a decsiion he made during a baseball game he was umpiring at Fenton, between Valley Park and Fenton teams, July

clared he did not know whether he had hit the umpire, because he Lill flew up in the air."

sey had hit Bouzek with the bat. It bottle containing whisky, which, he \$2500. manslaughter. The witnesses were of each was a glass containing a other spectators and players. Tes-dark liquor. The detective told Membership in City and County. Protestant Evangelical churches Col Spencer was in

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Barge Will Begin Weekly Package Freight Service Between St. Louis and Memphis Next Friday



The self-propelled barge, Gulfport, pictured above will trade on the Warrior River in Alamaba. It now b initiate next Friday weekly package freight service between St. Louis and Memphis. The barge has been used, since its contruction in St. Louis in 1919, in the coal 1200 tons of package freight.

### \$550 FINE IN DRY LAW CASE, HEARD BY JURY

thanked the jurors and shook Charles Connors, Roadhouse Proprietor, Committed to Jail Pending Payment.

Charles Connors, proprietor of a given the youth a life-term in the roadhouse, "The Maples," on Man-7:15 p. m., was returned half an hour later. The jury had been out having sold whisky to prohibition and hour later. The jury had been out having sold whisky to prohibition and the conclusion of his testimony the hearing was ternationale, whose American reprehaving sold whisky to prohibition and the conclusion of his testimony the hearing was ternationale, whose American reprehaving sold whisky to prohibition and the conclusion of his testimony the hearing was ternationale, whose American reprehaving the prohibition and the conclusion of his testimony the hearing was ternationale, whose American reprehaving the prohibition and the conclusion of his testimony the hearing was ternationale, whose American reprehaving the probability of his testimony that the conclusion of his test 28 hours, of which period about 20 having sold whisky to prohibition enhours was spent in deliberation, the remainder being time for meals and sleeping.

Of James I. Scott, a negro, was made yesterday afternoon when Hamp cal Association, is expressed here by aviators, chief among them being aviators, chief among them being Each

an Tegethoff, real estate dealer, the Volstead act demanded jury bond signed by neighbors. man legethoff, real estate dealer, alone standing for a murder verdict. Yesterday several others voted with Tegethoff. At 5:15 p. m., when Judge McElhinney asked m., when Judge McElhinney asked m. April 18, when the Court inspired by the constituted a policy of fires to induce the hond. Rowland was employed.

found guilty and fined \$400 and jury convened. The Sheriff reported while hundreds of telegrams of costs. The total penalty will be he was unable to find him at that congratulations continued to pour in Woolsey, who is a son of Mr. and might not have exceeded \$250. a broken head.

the amounts of their fines were: ed on it.

#### FINE "ON EXECUTION" IN CAFFERATA RAID CASE

Man Who Was Searched Under Blanket Warrant Denies He Was Under Arrest.

Jasper Lillie, one of the men ar-

1, 1922. He died of a fracture of the rested in Cafferata's Cafe, Dec. 23 By the Associated Press.

passion, which would necessitate the another man and two women when mildest possible verdict, that of the detectives approched. In front Membership is City and County Seventh Corps Area, who will

### 10 AUTO LOADS OF BOND TRANSCONTINENTAL SIGNERS IN COLUMBIA

Friends Appear With Farmer, Planes, in Official Tests, Re-Second Man to Be Arrested ing Base. Since Lynching.

Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.-The sec-

for a manslaughter verdict defendants charged with violation of of his duty. Rowland gave a \$5000 world's longest nonstop flight.

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ond Woolsey's twenty-first birthday, ceived 119 pleas of guilty and has the theory here that the Sheriff be- with you next time."

last, in the first liquor raid here in which Chief Prohibition Enforce-which Chief Prohibition Enforces and a knowledge that it pays to be bet on the army air service.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Irene Castle splendid gift there is a satisfaction.

Judicial decision in the suit may been delayed since March 3. Cook been delayed since March skull at Lutheran Hospital the next last, in the first liquor raid here in NEW YORK, May 5.—Irene Castle splendid gift there is a satisfaction chines. Woolsey, who was a spectator at ment Agent Nations used a blanket trate Oberwager yesterday to be bet on the army air service. field, put up the defense that the these men, who were charged with lenient and not impose heavy bail killing was done in the heat of passion, after he had become infuriated over a remark made by Bount Federal Court today. Judge Ferie whom she charged with having aped over a remark made by Bou-in Federal Court.today. Judge Faris proprieted a pearl necklace valued zek. He admitted, in testifying, that fined him \$200 "on execution." at \$7000 she gave him to sell. The he had "struck at" Bouzek, but de-which means he does not have to dancer wore a band of pearls and clared he did not know whether he pay.

e Lillie told the court he had not been placed under arrest at the time could get light bail his client would

quired to Return to Start-

By a Staff Correspondent of the SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 5.—Dissat- Cook testified before Circuit Judge isfaction over regulations laid down Hall yesterday and at the conclusion of James T. Scott, a negro, was made sentative is the National Aeronautidered committed to jail pending pay- surrendered to answer to an indict- Lieut. Oakley G. Kelly, who, with Cook declared, and fixed the num- When guards went to take him to surrendered to answer to an indict-ment charging him with having ob-Lieut. J. A. MacReady arrived here ber in operation here at 800. He the hospital they found him dead. This was one of two cases in which structed an officer in the discharge Thursday from New York after the they yielded him. Pressed, he esti-The association requires that in

m., when Judge McEllinney asked the jury if it was near a verdict, six were for manslaughter and six pleas in liquor cases.

Stituted a policy of fines to induce the bond. Rowland was one of the menting on the action of the aeronautical body in refusing to allow a Tony Disimore was the other man issued on information by Prosecuting world cross-country distance record who went to trial yesterday. He was Attorney Hulen before the grand for this flight. While hundreds of telegrams of

about \$500 for him. Under recent time.

practices of the Court, this fine might not have exceeded \$250.

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slaughter, the former carrying a term in the Boonville Reformatory or a term ranging from 10 years to life in the penitentiary, and under a manslaughter verdict, a term in the reformatory not to extend be
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lieves he will have no difficulty in getting the men at any time and sees no occasion to hurry the arsees no occasion to hurry the arrests.

The telegram sent by MacReady ognize the chance to get two or four grade crossings in that city. I think Detroit is every bit as zealous for eight or more checks as the machines' prime attractiveness.

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### COL. E. J. SPENCER FRIDAY

Gen. Duncan Will Make Presentation

State and defense witnesses, except for Woolsey, agreed that Woolsey, agreed that Woolsey, had hit Bourse with the het. It gene J. Spencer, of Webster Groves, was clear that the defense was trysaid, he bought before prohibition.

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13,614 JOIN CHURCHES IN YEAR

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The said that Lillie had been seated with the secretary of the St. Louis Electrical
Board of Trade, will be presented to that Lillie had been seated with Gen. Duncan, commander of the Seventh Corps Area, who will come here from Omaha.

Col. Spencer was in the Engineers' \$2 from it. timeny was heard Wednesday and them not to touch the glasses, but in St. Louis and St. Louis County Corps. As Colonel of the Thirty-sec Lillie drank the contents of his. increased their membership 13,614 ond Engineers Regiment, he con-Lillie drank the contents of his. Then he was searched.

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#### MAN ARRESTED ON PRESENTING CHECK ADMITS RAISING AMOUNT Draughtsman Says He Raised \$28

Government Compensation Check to \$2800 Because He Needed

Albert T. Parker, a draughtsman MACHINE HEARING was arrested yesterday at the First National Bank by Stephen A. Connell, Secret Service operative, when Police Receive Another he attempted to cash a Government he had raised from \$28. Parker was mec Highlands, at 4 p. m., yesterday, Ill., suffered a fractured skull at 10 Check in Their Effort to accompanied to the bank by his county authorities seized what they o'clock last night when an automo Rid the City of 800 Gam- employer, whom he had induced to describe to be 300 cases of home- bile in which he was riding with go with him for purpose of identifi-

he had raised the check and said he machines. had done so because he was pressed for money. He said he was an exprietor, and Henry Cunes, both at service man and had been wounded the place when Deputy Sheriffs un-ered about the wreckage when an-MONTHLY, SAYS COOK Man Who Supervises Opera- wounded.

tion Estimates His Return of the bank called Con-cach. Godina was conducted under authority 23, of 1213 South Eighth street, scalp raid was conducted under authority 23, of 1213 South Eighth street, scalp check. The check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of a search warrant permitting wounds; Albert Burkhouse, 38, of the check had been written of the check had been w The erasure caused a discoloration vilion

#### nint-vending devices, received an-FORMER LEADER OF GANG other check yesterday by a fourth HANGS SELF IN PENITENTIARY entinuance of the suit of Benjamin ). Cook for a permanent injunction to prevent interference with the op-

Three Years for Stabbing, Had Complained of Illness.

Many machines are in the vicinity known as "Grumbly Mike," who
years ago headed the "Grumbly
Mike gang" here, hanged himself in
the penitentiary at Jefferson City
yesterday. He was serving a threeyear sentence from June 13, 1922,
for assault with intent to kill in
connection with a stabbing affray

by Deputy Sheriffs. The case

graph road, near Jefferson Barrcks,
was fined \$300 in Circuit Judge
Wurdeman's court at Clayton yesterday on his plea of guilty of possession of liquor. Several bottles
of whisky were found in the roadhouse when it was mided Feb. 24
by Deputy Sheriffs. The case of school buildings and are played by school children, for whose nickels the machines have a ravenous appetite. connection with a stabbing affray in the basement of Mullanphy Hoscontinued until next Friday, so that a machine could be produced in McDonald complained to prison

ping cord which he fastened to his

mated his commission for supervis- bunk. He was convicted of stabbing Wil-Cook's explanation of the theory pital, where McDonald was employed of the operation differed from the as houseman. McDonald objected to experience of persons who have Leonard mixing his paints in the basement. Leonard was stabbed in the abdomen, chest an neck. Police tion yesterday in Circuit Judge ma- the abdomen, chest an neck. Police chines, Cook declared, and returned records show that McDonald a package of mints for each 5 cents served four previous terms in the

#### deposited. In operation, scores of penitentiary, the machines do not return packages of mints. The mint-containers WABASH GRADE CROSSING BUILDING FACES MORE DELAY trade at the store in which the ma-

The maximum "win" is 20 and every new Board of Aldermen. when that combination turns up it would be subject to ouster at the ful flight, which beats my time made is epochal enough to suspend busi- whim of any one set of Aldermen.

Wearing Ankle Gems, She Urges Leniency for Man Accused of Neck-lace Theft.

By the Associated Press:

New York to San Diego, follows:

"To do anything that needs doing is a soldier's plain duty, but when that accomplishment brings victory to a friend it makes it a pleasure. With grateful acceptance of your obtains half the contents of the many quantity. He obtains half the contents of the many quantity.

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By the Associated Press: Judicial decision in the suit has position in this matter. We have to whom the case first was assigned. separation of grades, the cost will to Judge Hartmann and a continuance of a week given When it came up before Indee Hartman and a continuance of a week given When it came modifying its rise in the continuance of the con was prejudiced. It was transferred

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This necessitated further delay and Judge Hall did not reach it until and Judge Hall did not reach it until yesterday, when hearing resulted in

> Police, have tested the operation Rental of Property. Comptroller Noite announced at Exchange. He served voluntarily as yesterday's meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment that tion for 11 years, and was secretary the railroad was using at nominal of the Central Council of Social rental city property from which it Agencies during the first five years could be ousted. Examination of of its existence, later becoming vice records today showed that it has the president and then president. use of the wharf from Ashley street

\$39.50 per month. Morning.

by ordinance, July 1, 1880, to occucharacter. "We are now entering
py 538 "squares" of 100 square feet upon a new regime under the Com-Seeing Them at Apartment.

Two youths passed along at Delmar boulevard and Pendleton average at 3 p. m. yesterday. One car, lifed a black bag. Detectives in an automobile noticed them and one execution."

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### 300 CASES OF HOME BREW SEIZED IN RAID

employed by the Mueller Construc-tion Co., 7370 Manchester avenue, whisky, Wine and Slot Ma-Victims in Group Gathered chines Also Found at Meramec Highlands Resort.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In a raid on Eden Park, at Merabrewed beer, two barrels of whisky, Charles Walter of 2701 South Sev-Parker admitted to Connell that a barrel of wine and 12 coin slot enth street, ran into the rear of a truck before 1419 South Seventh

army at the outbreak of the war and sentatives of the Prosecuting Attor- Doddall of 3408 South Broadway ounded.

Officials of the bank called Coneach. Gounis was not found. The Those hur with a typewriter and the original search of the saloon, the Gounis 1103 Baker street, East St. Louis writing and figures had been erased. residence adjoining and a dance pa- fractured left leg and left shoulder;

eye of the teller to whom it was pre- der the floor of the dance pavilion. and Cliff Merkle, 18, of \$17A Rutger sented. A warpant for Parker, The 300 cases of alleged home brew street, scalp wounds. Doddall was charging forgery, will be sought towere stacked in a secret cellar unarrested. He said he did not see the der the Gounis residence and the group. barrels of liquor were found under the floor in a room on the second floor of the residence. The confiscated goods were loaded on a five-ton truck, which they filled, and Suburban terrace, suffered a fractaken to Clayton.

Michael McDonald, 56 years old, graph Inn, a roadhouse on Tele-known as "Grumbly Mike," who by Deputy Sheriffs. The case against John Surgent, named as a codefendant, was dismissed when Hearty declared he had purchased Hearty declared he had purchased west of Wellston. a machine could be produced in authorities easily yesterday of illness the place for Surgent a week before and was ordered to his cell to await the raid. Frequent raids before that the raid. Frequent raids before that the raid. Frequent raids before that town, W. Va., suffered a fractured town, W. Va., suffered town, w. Va., su time resulted in liquor being found skull at 8 p. m. when struck

#### SETTLEMENT REACHED IN SUIT OVER MRS. DEVOY'S WILL

Court, by Agreement, Gives Instruction to Jury in Favor of the Testament. The suit to set aside the will of

Mrs. Edward Devoy, widow of a coal Marie Wittenberg, 5655 Raymond

the noon recess counsel said a compromise was in prospect and the Court gave them all afternoon to gotiate, with the result that a settle ment was reached and, by agree-ment, Judge Davis gave an instrucion to the jury in favor of the will. Plaintiffs were Mrs. Devoy's sons Charles, Joseph and George Devoy, to each of whom she bequeathed \$1. Geraldine Farrar as corespondent in leaving the balance of the estate. estimated at \$140,000 to her daugh ter, Mrs. Mary Estelle Cartwright. The sons alleged that their sister jury trial in connection with charges influenced their mother but Mrs. Cartwright denied this. The amount of the settlement was not made pub-lic but it is said the estate agreed to pay \$30,000 in cash and stock havmost unsophisticated, however, rec- agreement with the city of Detroit ing a par value of \$30,000 to be divided Miss Larrimore.

### ASSOCIATION AFTER 12 YEARS

Secretary-Manager Will Be Succeeded, June 1, by E. G. Steger of St. Paul.

Resignation of Charles Hubbard as secretary-manager of the St. Louis Provident Association, which modifying its plan in any essential he has held for 12 years, has been The Public Service Commission accepted, effective June 1, when Hubbard will be succeeded by E. G.

Hubbard also was actively identiordered it to proceed under the city Community Council, and helped to plan. This was followed by the develop the Charities Registration failroad's announcement today of Bureau, which recently became a department of the Community Coun-cil under the name of Social Service

Dickson street, for which it pays bard expressed the need of an ex-39.50 per month.

The company was given the right his work had been of a strenuous

### **AUTO STRIKES CROWD** AT ACCIDENT; 4 HURT

About Wreckage of Another Machine.

Michael Eagan, 25, of Whitehall

n France. He said he joined the der Deputy Charles Kick and repre- other automobile, driven by Maurice nad been in active service until ney's office arrived, were arrested, ran through it, seriously injuring

William Greiser, 22, of 1510 South The slot machines were found un- Third street, fractured left shoulder, Eight Others Hurt in Automobile

Joseph Birmingham, 23, of 1049A tured right leg at 3:30 p. m. when Proprietor of Road House Fined \$500
John Hearty, proprietor of Telenear 6100 Easton avenue, and then ran into a street car. The girl's head

automobile at Seventeenth and Chestnut streets. Others injured in sin ilar accidents were: Louis Jacobs, 32, f . 2315 Washington Michael Toomey, 52, of 1106 Locust Carroll Kreppe, 20, of 1328 South Seventh street, suffered internal in juries when his delivery truck was

#### Davis' court, where it had been on trial before a jury for two days. At ACTRESS WINS TRIAL BY JURY

tween Delmar boulevard and Enright

avenue, on Goodfelow

Girl Named in Farrar Divorce Case

cial to the Post-Dispathe NEW YORK, May 5 .- Stella Lac rimore, 19 years old, actress, of 730 Riverside drive, who was named by her divorce suit against Lou Tellegen, yesterday won the right to a made against her in testimony. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court voted unanimously to reverse the decision of Supreme Court Justice O'Malley, who ruled against



#### **WHAT'S** COMING SUNDAY?

Most likely the very thing you have been wishing for, longing for, seeking for! Who knows? Better SEE for YOUR-SELF in the BIG

Real Estate Wants Directory SUNDAY'S

POST-DISPATCH the Perfect Market Plac

(Harper & Brothers.)

### News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

"Life of Christ," Papini's Thrilling Tale of In- places like that. The minister's celspiration, Excellently Translated by Dor- before each public appearance. The othy Canfield—"R.U.R.,"tthe Season's Most Their hangout is the Pastime Pool Hall, kept by Cod Dugan, where they Successful and Most Remarkable Play, Now chew tobacco, drink, gamble, swear and swap filthy stories in total se-Available in Book Form — Some Opinions curity from the public saze save on the rare occasions when the show and One Guess About the Mystery West of window is given the once-over. the Water Tower in Junction City, Kan.

By OTTO HELLER.

"R. U. R.," by Karel Capek. Trans-Page & Co.)

an epoch not farther back than 10 offered for ransom. When the atsents. like any well-behaved child. Now men shall slave for the Robots.

To be seen and not heard.

Unfortunately, there are no human

be composed of the texts underlying the works department, who was

The author's name is given as Karel (Bohemian for Charles) Capek. We must find fault with the publisher for that spelling, because it leads to mispronouncing the name, as though it were Kapek. In the native spelling there is a diacritical mark over the initial, indicating the same sound as the "Ch" in "Charlie" or "Charlie" The prepare phonetic. or "Chaplin." The proper phonetic transliteration into English would be Chapek. But that might lead to confusion with the sound connoted by Bohemian "Ch." So, following the style set by the "official" international spelling of "Czechoslovakia," the name should be written Czapek. It is not hard to pronounce, and if it were, the world would have to get used to it, as Lord Byron once remarked anent the surname of Austral's greatest dramatist, Frans tria's greatest dramatist, Frans
Grillparzer. For if all signs do not fall, this young man of 33, with most of his work still ahead of him, is "WEST OF THE WATER TOWER."

Guy falls in love with the charming going to make a noise in the world.

(Harner & Brothers) Czapek is potentially one of the great

rious length. As regards the au-The story of R(ossum's) U(niver-The story of R(ossum's) U(niversal) R(obots) has already had sufficient publicity. There is a minimal distribution comes back with the baby and bravely faces the judgment of Junction City "society," while the "here" plot, which under its allegory teases the thought, but also moves the heartstrings, a thing that Shaw has

man people, finding themselves obso-lete for labor, quickly forget to be and to vary the article. Universal senses with laudable discrimination, robotry is replaced by 100 per cent the love story is in part plausible. national robotry characterized by and the background and atmosphere differences in color and language, are always there; one cannot say for ages to come can be relied upon meticulously: to hate every Robot of another make. Guy passed into the kitchen and. Nevertheless they form an interna- taking the washpan from its nail tional organization which eventually on the wall, placed it in the sink, proclaims man their enemy. The which had once been blue, but was newest Robots, those made by Dr. now chipped and rusted, and turned on the water." At such a rate of partment of R. U. R., are more like lecomotion, how far could the author

The big figure in the story is not Guy Plummer. So far às we can see, Guy's highest recorded when he was graduated from high in mafety. Without Rossum's old I. U. R.," by Karel Capek. Trans-lated by Paul Selver. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

manuscript the Robots could not re-prize orators, because they have a way of developing either into fanat-would soon be at the mercy of their human masters for which years of their ics or into washrags. Guy had the vage & Co.)

human masters; for which reason the making of a fanatic and a talent for making of a fanatic and a talent for prohibitionism. Once he "egged" a has taken place in the public appreciation of dramatic liter tion imperil the manager and his ature, one may easily call to mind ature, one may easily call to mind the manager and his directly the manager and his direct years or so, when the average theater-goer was so profoundly uninterested in the authorship of "shows" that even the playwright's name was rarely mentioned in the program, Robotism was spoiling her world be. that even the playwright's name was rarely mentioned in the program, and the simultaneous appearance of a drama in book form and on the stage almost never occurred. It is different now. "Spoken" drama in its present declension of strength lets itself be ordered about and conhain the strength lets itself be ordered about and conhain the strength lets itself be ordered about and conhain the size of the humans. The power of man has fallen. A new world has arisen. Now men shall slave for the Robots. nts. like any well-behaved child. Now men shall slave for the Robots. Unfortunately, there are no human ture. But let him rise ever so high ture. The theater Guild Library," to beings left, except Alquist, head of composed of the texts underlying the works department, who was

the most distinctive productions of that energetic society, is a real credit to the enterprise of Messrs. Doubleday, Page & Co. The first volume of the Library is taken up by "R. U. R.," a play which undoubtedly owed its tremendous pull this season to its curious synthesis of fantasticality and opportuneness, but is likely to sustain its popularity by virtue of an extraordinary vitality and other marks of genius.

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The proper phonetic An author capable of pitching his chimney was a red shade; the wires

Guy falls in love with the charming Crapek is potentially one of the great men in the modern drama, and comes, so it would seem, just in time to step into the place of Bernard Shaw, whose feet are beginning to rattle audibly in his durable brogans.

(Harper & Brothers.)

HE book came wrapped in a dark blue jacket and deep-dyed mystery. It was delivered by hand all over the country, and the publisher's personal ablegate whispered some very particular recommendations into critical ears of various length. As regards the au-She being daughter to Attorne; comes back with the baby and

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The clouds are big and bouncy.

"Going downstairs.

The wind is like a wing. The smoke is light and flouncy, There's a jump in everything. The ground is like elastic.

The birds are capering. I think I know the reason

Folks calls this special season

The Literary Letter Box

ary figures in America had writ- readers. ten a novel under the nom-deplume of Warner Fabian. Since THE third person femininethen the Sophisticates in all parts of the country have been asking. Farrar, the editor of The Bookman, in one of his talks in the provided she can achieve some Sam Merwin, but Mr. Merwin ac- for artistic effort. cuses Charles Evan Hughes of the deed. Others insist that Ger trude Atherton, not satisfied with Mary Stewart Cutting Jr. has writing "Black Oxen." now the best selling novel in the country. had decided to paint the flapper dealing with this most hazardous in different colors in "Flaming of human states. Booth Tarking-Youth." Publishers of the book declare that so far the identity of ably well concealed, although three or four accurate guesses have been made.

ERNARD SHAW AS PROOF-READER. In the preface of Sidney and Beatrice Webb's The Decay of Capitalist Civil ization" just published by Harcourt, Brace and Company, the authors say, "We cannot refrain from expressing our deepest grati-tude to our oldest friend and comrade, Mr. Bernard Shaw, who kindly undertook the revision of the roofs in the midst of a General Election when we were otherwise

HAT THE PUBLIC BUYS. The first five books sold at the new Harcourt, Brace Bookshop at 4 West 43d St., New York, one book to each customer as they drifted in, were "Second I" by Edna St. Vincent Mil-"Enchanted April," by "Eliza-;" Jacob's "Room," by Virginia Woolf: "Last Poems," by A. E. Houseman; and "The Founding of New England," by James

O Hugh Lofting, author of the John Newbery Medal was awarded on April 27 by the the American Library Association, at Hot Springs, Ark. The vote of the librarians selected Mr.Lofting guished contribution during 1922 The medal, given by Fredyear to Hendrik Willem Van author of "The Story of Mankind."

DOMAIN ROLLAND has aunched upon another long sent the feminine counterpart of Svivie." the first volume of the France, and will be published in

originally published on Jan- ture struggles with a lucid inteluary 25th, it was announced lect. Her very modern self will that one of the best known liter- interest thousands of American

why? Prof. Bliss Perry in an address on "Pernicious Books" Who is Warner Fabian?" John has this passage: A novelist is free to choose any material, of course, Middle West declared that it must thing true and beautiful, but I am be Edna St. Vincent Millay. In not convinced that the ductless on the rumor goes that it is glands provide a promising field

NDER the title "Marriage

collected 22 short stories of as many leading American authors on, Mary Stewart Cutting, Joseph Hergesheimer, Alice Duer Miller Julian Street, Edith Barnard Delano, Charles G. Norris, Zona Gale, Henry Sydnor Harrison Clarence Budington Kelland, James Hopper, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Ellis Parker Butler, Maxinilian Foster, Rupert Hughes, Theodore Dreiser, Courtney Hyle George Kibbe Turner. Henry Kitchell Webster and Je seph C. Lincoln, each gives a me mentary glimpse into an Ameri can home. The greater number of the stories are by men an oncern mainly, their illusion of the married state or lack of Perhaps the most cynical tale is Henry Sydnor Harrison. y bachelor in the group. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) T has not yet been forgotten

that the only Pulitzer prize ever awarded for plays was sider himself a dramatist at all but a writer of fiction. name, it goes without saying, is Jesse Lynch Williams, president of the Authors' League. Marry," the play in question, ran for two years. This occurred in 1917. Mr. Williams retired intowilderness to live it down. him fiction is the ideal goal Playwriting is only a periodical and dangerous "jaz." against uly forewarned and forearmed. however, invariably paradoxical. ness Jesse Lynch Williams wrote lication he was immediately asunaware of Williams' prediano. sition against the drama, urged him to make a play of it. Wilrecited his creed. Meanwhile the ook form and fell into the hands of William Dean Howells who wrote an essay upon would like to have engraved bination of Herford and Howells broke down his defenses. Jesse Lynch Williams, the writer of fiction, eschewed his beliefs and

"LIFE OF CHRIST." by Giovanni hard to grasp, their facts sometimes

man people, finding themselves obsolies of the disappearance of the human race. Demin plans to abolish uniformity and to vary the article. Universal senses with laudable discrimination. author warms to his task and pre-sents the cause of the Master with novelist of note, who made the trans-"THE BIRD OF PASSAGE," by the real and fire of the true believer, lation, must share with the author

after finding them dry and barren, ing it.

their style confusing, their meaning bly interesting to him who lives in being cheap to make and to keep, they still produce so much that the cords to next of things will go down to next to next to next to next to next of things will go down to next to ne

John Schoolcraft. (George H. Do- who holds that Christ was everything in the honor of giving us such a book. this exquisite fantasy, seen on the He said He was; that He was the Throughout one feels that Papini's stage here two seasons ago. The comdifferences in color and language. are always there; one cannot say
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> Christians. Of him, it is said that he Harry Johnston. (Macmillan.) drama as only Barrie has written in is Italy's most eminent philosopher and man of letters. This beautiful work of his has challenged the ad-

(George H. Doran.)

A a Newspaper Minion," a play on speak. Newspaper terminology with a special appeal to editors and print- "The Lutheran World Almanac." ing stories, too, tales of keen detec- geographical among them the Thaw case, and some tion relative to the church. graphic varns of his experiences in he war when he and some fellow "Hoyt's New Cyclopedia of Practical American news writers amazed the Quotations," by Kate Louise Rob-German General Staff by butting right into the midst of its great army

Co., Columbia, Mo.)

is more self-confidence and power locate a specific quotation of any throughout. The preface is an il-character. This vast array of prose luminating explanation of the poet's and poetry presented in an attractive (Co.) and poetry presented in an attractive attitude in writing his verses. He asserts a preference for simplicity in presenting his ideas, and abhors the compilerations of intricate commendation. A happy arrange-ly." We do not read Mr. But the compileration of the things Freud says less me commendation.

greatest qualities of excellence." he lation is given. writes, "and well-worn melodic forms are probably permanent because they !. they may be said to demand a defense, his excursions into more intrisimple forms "must not be consid-Thus, there is a continual widening tion of thought and feeling in regard lustrations, and a map of France in to artistic expression." He adds a the days of La Pucelle. belief that so-called "new poetry is "as old as the imagination of man "Just Nerves," by Austin Fox -because its elements are endur-

Thus the poetic style used varies. are not inexcusable. The loss in offect is unappreciable by virtue of expressively beguiling figures with nervousness and are seeking for self-Among the best poems is "The control. Astral Army," in which the noet's word pictures are powerfully colored with bold figure. In an entirely different vein his "The Red Robs"

The pulpit, like a prostitute pefore but with a style more ornate than a war-drugged world, "Dabbed her cheeks with crimson

M. Barrie. (Chas. Scribner's Sons.) A popular edition, in boards, of ill, as we have used our first has come back to the starting point and become the most ardent of "LITTLE LIFE STORIES," by Sir meets his dream-daughter is such

partment of R. U. R., are more like human beings than Rossum's Robots have gone in his 460 pages or less?

They show progress by being much better haters, and wanting to lord it over the human family. It results from Gall giving them souls, by request of Demin's wife, Helena. At tale of Junction City cannot have gone in his 460 pages or less?

The "moving power" of the wan-deron publisher derous month of May has rarely been more captivatingly articulated than in this little ditty. And Mr. Schoolby request of Demin's wife, Helena. All this time the secret recipe for Manufacturing Robots has been kept manufacturing Robots has been kept and to shift to a speedier gear on the upgrade of the story. At tale of Junction City cannot in this little ditty. And Mr. Schoolby request of Demin's wife, Helena. All this time the secret recipe for manufacturing Robots has been kept speciful distance from Godliness in season of youth and adventure.

The lives of Christ most read, he divides into two classes: (1) Those witten by orthodox believers for the manufacturing Robots has been kept speciful distance from Godliness in season of youth and adventure.

classic literary style. There are 21 in New York. Mr. Vogel gives us the cetic, consider it a lure to error there are 21 in New York. of these tales, all keenly human, log, day by day, of the trip, whether deceitful guide. We would not be some of them with a touch of humor the party is on sea or land, and the cate it as a certain path to the party is on sea or land, and the cate it as a certain path to the party is on sea or land. but most of them poignant in their result is a delightful travel tale be-right; but as a parallel and a result is a delightful travel tale of light, but as a parallel and cause it gives such a graphic im- by road which keeps near to "STICKFULS," by Irvin S. Cobb. ences the reader, for instance, would In the measure that humanity pre-

ers. It is a collection of short stories (National Lutheran Council.)
from Mr. Cobb's own newspaper exA comprehensive church year took periences, all more or less real, and is always a valuable contribution to most of them have appeared in mag- the fund of public information and azines. The volume is dedicated to the Statistical and Year Book Comthe memories of Charles Emmet Van mittee of the Lutheran Church apwidespread, it seems not inappre Loan and Thomas Martin O'Connor, pear to have done their work in a ate to make existing differences fellow newspaper reporters of the very thorough manner. The volume tween American and foreign me author in New York Cole cole and the second manner. author in New York. Cobb tells here includes a complete church calendar ods of how he got his start in the newspa- for the year; the history of the point of departure for the con per reporting game in a little Ken- church throughout the world; the tion of certain phases of the tucky town. It is very gay and de-reports of the American synods; an lightful humor. But there are thrill- alphabetical ministerial directory; a ive work, of puzzling crime myster- churches of the country; biographicies, inside stories of big trials, al data and other valuable informa-

erts. (Funk & Wagnalls.)

This compendium contains the and nearly causing those worthles to cream of literature of all ages and die of apoplexy by their effrontery. In all languages, drawn from more than 3000 of the world's most fa-"TEXTS." a Book of Poems by Roy mous authors. There are over 20. Ivan Johnson. (The Missouri Book 800 quotations given, the concord-Ance index embracing over 115,000 HIS is the second book of verse entries. It is arranged alphabeticalby this Missouri poet, and a ly in ropical headings so that the natural improvement over his searcher may turn to a subject and first, "The Fourth Watch," pub- find the quotations regarding it or ished about two years ago. There through the index he may be able to hraseology.

ment regarding the foreign language ourself, but understand him to quotations is that an accurate trans- a hard-working humorist.

Colomba." by Prosper Merimee. Edited by Charles E. Young. (Charles E. Merrill Co.) One of a group of French texts cate verse form by saying that the with illustrations, vocabulary and

"Jeanne d'Arc," by Jean Michelet. (The Stratford Co., Boston.)

Riggs. (Houghton-Mifflin Co.) duction by Henry Van Dyke, will disnow old, now new. A teacher of lit- appoint those who are looking for erature. Johnson also is a student some novel, startling cure-all, for While there may be said to be places the truths it states are quite obviwhere the struggle between idea and ous, long known and not exciting rhyme has bested him, the occasions But the common sense rules and recommendations it brings will be 75th

"Ariel," by Jose Enrique Rodo. The work of a Uruguayan author strikes at the church of today. It now deceased, in form and spirit, reminiscent of Emerson's Essays. of Concord's sage. A tpyical pas-

sage is: "I hold it certain that he who has learned to distinguish the delicate from the common, the ugly from the He criticises the attitude luring beautiful, has gone half the way knowing the evil from the good. It At All Bookstores "Springtime," its here, is nicknamed withered mustiness and inspire and "When the preacher spewed his spite is true that mere good taste is not, "Against the people Christ remeat- as the dilettante might wish, the only criterion of human actions; yet

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#### INQUEST WITNESSES ORDERED TO JAIL AFTER CONTRADICTION

Wound.

Eight of nine witnesses at an in im Mayberry, 34, a teamster of who died Tuesday from a stab wound were ordered locked up in jail un-til Monday by the Coroner, follow-

urday night. McCormish testified today that Dominick Spitale, a saloonkeeper across the street from his place, told him he knew who stabbed Mayberry McCormish said also that P. John-son of 1507 Tower Grove avenue, arso made the same remark.

Spitale and Johnson denied having nade such remarks. Louis Stagner 1119 Tower Grove and Earl Larkin radicted each other's testimony. upon ordered all but McCor-

#### 26 INDICTED IN FLOGGING CASE

icose Creek, Tex., Whippings Investigated.

the oil field town.

#### SLAYERS OF FIVE IN ANOTHER ARREST IN HOME ADMIT GUILT MAIL HOLDUP CASE

No One Will Be Executed During His Term.

taring that anti-prohibition By the Associated Press members of her family last week,

John W. Pope today awaited his fate
at the hands of the law. Pope is
held in the county jail here with his
19-year-old son John, and "Red"
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The Rev. Dr. A. H. Post, formerly admitted the murder of his wife at in the mail truck holdup were found to make a statement. Chicago, recently installed as su- his preliminary hearing yesterday. April 19. readent of the League in Mis- He made the confession voluntarily In the cottage occupied by Diet- chase of the robbers by two police-

mack upon prohibition is a defiant trict Court without bond. He is exfunds of hundreds of thousands dellars at their disposal and are sentence. Mrs. Pope, her father and mother.

them to go into the next camfinancially equipped to put up they lay in their beds. Pope directed the visit to the Hansell home, according to his son and Harvey. Young Pope asserted on the ground and, in fact, carry the stand that he was forced to go along. This He said that Harvey had been prom-

ised \$500 to aid in the slayings. Son Denies Taking Part. According to young Pope, he took no part in the actual killings. He said he waited outside the Hansell home. holding the horses which the vev went in and accomplished the slaughter of the sleeping family. Harvey testified that 't was he who

did the killing. ing of his wife he denied that he nad on sight. thot any of the other members of

Intense feeling exists in McCurtain numerous arrests in connection with and Capt. Kirk captured them in an unty against the slayers, calling burglaries and highway robberies. orth appeals from County officers On Dec. 12, 1910, he pleaded guilty against any resort to mob violence. of second degree robbery and was Governor Walton has said that no sentenced to two years in the peniperson shall be executed by the State tentiary. He was discharged from during his term of office

Crowd at Court House

morning under heavy guard and were charge was dismissed Feb. 14, 1908, spirited into the county jail. A great and on May 28, the same year, the as they were taken from an automo- verdict. bile to the rear door of the fail.

prisoners were taken back to the jail.

The crowd still loitered about, causing County Attorney Miflin to deliver when he appeared at the Coroner an appeal against any resort to mob inquest, but later was released. viole ice. The County Attorney called upon the crowd to continue their ef- SUIT FILED FOR ONE SHARE OF them that justice would be done. The STOCK TO GET CONTROL OF FIRM

Pone and his wife had beer Mayberry was found wounded on ings. She returned to her parents the sidewalk in front of a saloon on- and instituted suit for divorce the erated by Robert F. McCormish at day preceding her death. Pope had demanded that she return to him.

### DISMISSED IN CASES OF CLUBS

that bona fide social clubs are not in the event of the death of either, Michael Devine, Joseph Schneider, tained today by Judge Miller, in the would get control. William Adkins and Thomas Moil, who were reported to have known missing charges of storing game in something of the stabbing, declared Court of Criminal Correction in distinct that Jarratt's widow, Mrs. Alva Jarthey knew nothing, and the Coroner the managers of the University and ratt, who became president of the

1. Wiemeyer, Dec. 18, last, when he directed to do so. confiscated 13 quail and a meadow lark at University Club and 108 wild COURT IS ASKED TO PREVENT

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SEDALIA, Mo., May 5.—R. 8.

Robertson, a lawyer of Sedalia, has been appointed Referee in Eank-ruptcy for the central division of Missouri, to succeed Holmes Hall, another Sedalian, who resigned. The appointment is effective at once.

### ROBBERS BIND AND BEAT VICTIM; GET \$23

neal for Money to Meet Liquor Oklahoma Governor Has Said Chauffeur and Guard of Truck Tailor Arrested After United En-Fail to Identify Gus. Dietmeyer as Robber Up in Office.

> Gus Dietmeyer, a former convict, IDABEL, Ok., May 5.—As calmly was arrested last night at his home Seventh street, a tailor, was arrested

dices in the slayings.

Games according to the police, was identified by Jayeou St. Louis, 12.2, fall .2; Cairo, 25, no as one of the robbers. He refused change; Memphis, 19.5, fall .4. Vicks.

in a circular letter over his after listening to his son and Harvey meyer postoffice inspectors and ity detectives found a sawed-off shottening to his son and Harvey meyer postoffice inspectors and ity detectives found a sawed-off shottening to his organized to the farm home of T. Hansell, fither of Mrs. Pope.

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The made the contession voluntarity meyer postoffice inspectors and ity meyer postoffice be learned, the officers found no loot pected to plead guilty. The youths taken in the robbery, but the sawed-They already have entered pleas of guilty off shotgun was such as was deto murder charges and are awaiting scribed by the chauffeur and guard on the mail truck as having been

Not Identified as Robber. Later in the day after the chauffeur and guard stated they were unable to identify Dietmeyer as one of the robbers, the latter was transheld until witnesses to the theft of 52 barrels of bonded whisky from the Government storeroom at 4116 North Union bouleyard, could view him.

kept so many weapons in his home.
Dietmeyer said: "You've got to bers running and gave chase, but have 'em with all these gangs of 'red-hots' (crooks running around.' Dietmeyer had been sought since the arrest of Doering, but officers who made periodical visits to his held the horses, while the two Popes home were unable to find him until last night. County officers also had Although Pope admitted the slay-been requested to arrest Dietmeyer

Arrested Many Times.

Dietmeyer's police record includes prison in June, 1912.

Crowd at Court House. He was arrested on charges of Hundreds of persons gathered at burglary and assault to kill Jan. 25. he court house for the hearing. The 1907, in connection with the looting urtroom was jammed and the cor- of a residence at Leffingwell avenue ridors were filled to overflowing. The and Market street, in which former crowd was quiet and orderly.

Justice of the Peace Martin Moore Harvey and the elder Pope were was shot in the abdomen when pur brought here from Hugo yesterday suing the burglars. The burglary plaza caught sight of the prisoners mistrial, the jury failing to reach

Was in Custody in February. There was an instant rush but the rowd was only able to get a glimpse the hands of the police was in Feb-Dietmeyer was arrested

Action Taken by Shareholder of J H. McLean Medicine Co. Follow ing Death of Partner. A suit for one share of stock in the J. H. McLean Medicine Co., of

3114 Franklin avenue, which carries CHARGES OF STORING GAME with it control of the company, was filed in Circuit Court today by Albert Kronkosky of San Antonio, Text Louis. Kronkosky and Samuel Jarratt. who resided prior to his death last February at 56 Vandeventer place, Court Sustains Former Decisions purchased the company in 1913 as ! That Social Clubs Are Not | equal partners. Kronkosky alleges to that a provision was that one share to that a provision was that one share Former court decisions holding of the stock should be set aside and commercial establishments were sus- that the other should be given the St. Louis Clubs.

Warrants were issued against the band's death and now is executor club managers following a raid by of his estate, has refused to sell him. Deputy State Game Warden William the one share. He asks that she be

### The quait and meadow larks te- KIRKWOOD SCHOOL TAX VOTE

residents of Goose Creek were and the duck belonged to Harry Filing of an injunction suit, seekdicted Saturday by the Harris Scullin and Charles Gilbert of the ing to prevent a special election on unty grand jury following inquiry Scullin Steel Co. The club manag- the school tax rate in Kirkwood, May that body into recent whippings the oil field town.

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The arrest of Godier followed running through an alley. He was not armed." The robbers entered the engin

company office with drawn re-volvers and found Jaycox aione. They bound his hands and feet, laid him down in a storeroom adjoining the office and demanded the pay-roll. When he replied that there was no payroll in the place, they took his own money and beat him with a piece of rubber hose. Then they laid a hand truck across his body and ran from the place.

A man next door suspected robbery when he saw the robbers leave the place, released Jaycox and notified the police. A patroiman at Second and Barry streets saw the rob-boto Mo Barry streets saw the robbuse of the place of the police. A patroiman at Second and Barry streets saw the robbuse of the place of the police. A patroiman at Second and Barry streets saw the robbuse of the place of the police. A patroiman at Second and Barry streets saw the robbuse of the place of the police. A patroiman at Second and Barry streets saw the robbuse of the place of the pl When asked by detectives why he fied the police. A patrolman at Sec-

lost them. Another policeman in the neighborhood saw them and took up the pursuit, but also lost the trail. In doubling back he artion, and a patrolman arrested two other men at Third and Rutger streets while on their way back to the station from the engine company robbery. The men were running of the station of the men were running robbery. The men were running robbery. outhouse at 1214 South Seventh street. It was subsequently learned

that the men had stolen 15 pairs o socks from a store at 1245 South Marriage Licenses Births Recorded

**Burial Permits** 

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Kenneth Glenn Bennett, East St. Louis, Hi.

—Mrs. Ada M. Williams, St. Louis, Mo.
Joseph Chappell, Alton, Hi.—Mrs. Addie L.

Noble, St. Louis, Hi.

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Earley, Oakville, Mo. At Belleville.

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S. J. and C. Springl. 2624 Cass.
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#### DEATHS

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DINERN—At her residence, 1243 Aubert
avenue, on Saturday, May 5, 1923, st
7.10 a. m., Mary Louise Dineen (nee Geopfert), widow of Peter J. Dineen, beloved
mother of Leo, William and Anna Dineen
and dear mother-dn-law and grandmother.
Funeral frem Arthur J. Donnelly's parlor, 3846 Lindell boulevard. Due notice of
time will be given. Capt. Kirk of Soulard Street Station, and a patrolnian arrested two tion, and a patrolnian arrested two melabacher (nee Dopp), dear father of Mrs. Anna Grem melabacher (nee Dopp), dear father-in-law and melabacher (nee Dopp), dear father-in-law and melabacher (nee Dopp).

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1, 1923, at Los Angeles, Cal. Mabelle
Alien Leeds, beloved wife of Hosmer Leeds
and dear daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Alien
Services Sunday, May 6, at 3.30 p. m.
from relidence of Mr. William H. Elliot
5023 Westminster place. (7)

LYNCH—At the family residence, 2224
North Market street, on Saturday, May 5,
1923, at 1 a. m. Anna Lynch (nee Long),
widow of Florence Lynch, beloved mother of
Josephine Lynch.
Fungral from Arthur J. Donnelly's pariors,
3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, May 7, at 8,30 o'clock, to Sacred Heart
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Omit flowers. (c)

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McINTOSH—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 5, 1923, at 5:30 a.m., Florence L. Mointosh (nee Brastesle), heloved mother of Mrs. William D. Becker (Louise M. McIntosh), in her 72nd year, Funeral services at C. R. Lupton's chapel, 4449 Olive street, Sunday, 3:30 p.m. Interment private.

Easton avenue, to Concordia Cemetery, (c)

RICHT—Entered into rest on Wednesday,
May 2, 1923, at 11:45 p. m., George
Richt, dear belowed father of Luis Buch,
hold (nee Richt), Japob Richt, Mar Minnie,
hold (nee Richt), Mrs Marth Mark
(nee Richt), Frank L. Richt, Mark
(nee Richt), and out dear grandfather,
reat-grandfather, father-in-law, brother
and uncle, aged 62 years.

Funeral will take piace on Monday, May
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CAMIEN-On Thursday, May 3, 1923, Wilhelmina C. Camien, dearly beloved mother of Rudolph F. Camien and Freda J. Haller, dear grandmother of Middred Haller, dear mother-in-law of Robert H. Haller, dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and Funeral from C. R. Lupton's chapel. 4449 blive, Sunday, 2 p. m. (cf)

4449 Olive street. Sunday, 3:30 p. m. 12-terment private.

MANN—Entered into rest, Saturday, May 5, 1923, Anna P. Mann, beloved mother of Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mrs. L. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mrs. L. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mrs. L. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mrs. L. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. L. Gaines, Mrs. L. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. L. W. Bryant and Mrs. W. L. W. L.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

POTTER Asleep in Jesus on Friday.
May 4, 1923, at 5:20 a. m., Wilhelmins.
C. Potter (nee Luehrs), widow of Charles
A. Potter, dearly beloved mother of Mrs.
Ruth McGlasson, Mrs. Alice Brinkman,
Grace and Harristt Potter, beloved daugner of Henry Luehrs, and our dear slater,
sister-in-law mother-in-law grandmother
and sunt, in her forty-eighth year.
Funeral Monday, May 7, at 2:30 p. m.,
From the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5985
Easton avenue, to Concordia Cemetery (c)

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SUDA—Entered into rest on Friday, May
4, 1923, at 12:15 a. m., Antonette Suda
(nee Alias), dear mother of Mrs. Charles
C. Stooe, at the age of 25 years.
Funeral Monday, May . at 8:15 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to St. Wenceslaw' Church, thence to Rethania Cemetery.

Decreased was a member of St. Ludmits on Fage car roung west; reward. Funest Society.

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POMEGRANATE LODGE. No. 95 Meets this evening, 7:30 o'clock. Work P. C. degree. GUS C. GUENTHER, W. M. EMILE VETTER. Secretary.

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SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAI. NOTICE—I. J. R. Schanot, of 3453 Gravols av., cir of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hersby give notice that I will get be responsible for any debts centracted after this date b. my wife, Clare Schanot. J. R. SCHANOT. (6)

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SILVER MSSH BAG-Lost in East St. Louis on 13th at. between Illinois and State or on State car. Phope East 20201; reward.
SUITCASE—Taken by intrake, Mo. Pacific train. April 27, return to 709 Pine: no questions asked reward.
SUITCASE—Lost, with one child's dancing coutume and cape; please phone Sidney 30973 and receive a liberal reward.
UMBRELLA—Lost, black silk; owner's name on silver handle. Call Grand 632. Reward.
TARPAULIN—Lost. vicinity Wabsah yards; return or phone Fruit Supply Co. SOS N 5th st; reward.
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ANXIOUS—Bathe the parts frequently, using a good soap, rines thoroughly and dry, then apply a good powder of zinc stearate. It you wish to gain weight, as is thoroughly and dry, then apply a good powder of zinc stearate. Cleanliness is the essential thing in the treatment of such a condition.

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A. R. C.—Hypodermics of corpus, MOTHER.—Measles have the lutein are generally given for derargement of menstruation, for which it is an excellent remedy.

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1916, fell on the twenty-fifth of the month.

MR. P. D. Q.—The Ford Motor Car Co. the General Motors Co, and the International Shoe Co. rank in the order named as to capital and resources.

COUNTRY READER—Inquire of the reference department of the Automobile Club of Missouri, 3230 Locust street, St. Louis, for the best route to take from Edon, Mo., to Joplin, Mo.

H. C. W.—In driving from St. Louis to Kansas City, Mo. go west in Missouri, passing through the following towns: Dwyer, Gray Sumnit, Washington, New Haven, Eerger, Hermann, Morrison, Chamois, Osage City, Jefferson City, Centertown, California, Tipton, Sedalla, Dresden, Warrensburg, Lonejack, Lees Summit, then go northwest to Kansas City.

A. M.—There is no record of any baseball team belonging to an organized league that has gone through the entire season without the loss of any games. However, the Cincinnati Reds, a professional baseball team, though not a mem-

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

READER—The tax rate for St. them and compel them to give it Louis this year has been fixed at \$2.43 per \$100, assessed valuation.

A. M.—Under these circumstances she probably cannot do anything to you if you get married.

JUGHEAD.—A marriage license can be obtained at Waterloo, Ill.

and you can be married there also.

WIFE—Some insurance companies issue accident insurance policies of the type you desire, to married women.

J. H.—You cannot use the license in St. Louis, as you have lived here in the st. Louis as you have lived here.

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FURNITURE Wid.—And rugs. all kinds of household goods; best cash prices hadd. Riley Furn. Co., 1309 S. Broadway. Olive 5944. FURNITURE Wid.—Badly; contents of flat fice at the city hall, for information.

W. X. Y. Z.—It was inadvertently stated in the paper of April 24 that a notary public could perform marriage ceremonies, when a Justice of the Peace was being referred to. A notary cannot perform marriage ceremonies.

C. D.—If your parents refuse to give you your child, you can sue dwelling; large or small lots; best prices Orcutt Storage. Cabany 6030; Delmar 694 20,090 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c 60c for old ones. Montana Feather (4426 Page. Delmar 865, Forest 767.

Highest Price for Furniture Any amount, BRASCH, Bomont, Central AQUARIUMS, FISH, ETC.

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PONDEROSA—Tomato pot grown, 20c dozen,
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DESIRABLE home or jot, priced fight, and OTTO STEIN SR. 7350 Manchester. (7)
RESIDENCE—3701 Commonwealth (Maniswood): 5 rooms: lot 50x135: price \$2700. BIG BARGAIN Beautiful Bungalow

Quick Sale 8 East Millon, Overland Park; 6 recomes ordered to the last word big lot; lots of shade and fruit trees force, building; het-water heat, hardwood flors, copper gutters; I want money. Come out and look.

BUNGALOW—Brick: 7220 Dorset; is bleck from ear line; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, sleeping porch, het water best, metal weather strips, garage; large let drive 7100 west op Delmar, take cinder road north to Dorset; 37800; terms, Cabany 1947J.

BUNGALOW.

North

Arlington av.; \$4000. Box F-360. P.-D.

New Bungalow Sacri-

Southwest

CAN YOU BEAT IT?

JOHNSTON & DEMARER Resitors, 5003 Page. (c1)

FLAT-3943 Cottage: 4 and 5 rooms with

ficed

TREUBLEY-WILSON, Webster Groves, Would be the sign on our doer it we told you the price and location of this 4 and 5 room single flat, with steam heat. In this ad-Owner has reduced price \$1500, and we have agreed to sell it for him this week Simply send us your name and address and we will send card of admission by return

856 S. Eim: a 6-room bungalow, with it is room 15x21, large dining room, butles antry, kitchen, bedroom with two-bed sies nay porch and tile bath on first floor; he large bedrooms on second floor; he RESIDENCES FOR SALE COUNTRY HOME

HOUSE-639 Harris, 7-room brick, arranged for 2 families, lot 100x147. For card an price. JOHNSTON & DEMAREE, REAL TORS, 5003 Page. (c) 4665 Labadie, 7 rooms, atrictly modern with garage, at a bargain.

McCRADY & OBERMEYER, 5179 Baston.

Forest 3916. Delmar 506 (e)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

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1741 WAVERLY PLACE

SEVEN-ROOM RRICK RESIDENCE

Bath, reception hall, not-water past, Roud
safer; lot 334186. Price \$9300; easy
erms; admission by care.

ST, LOUIS REALTY FINANCE CO.,
3630 Olive at. (c97) 3630 Olive at. (c97)

4058 FLOPA BL.

Beautiful brick, 8 rooms, billiard room, large reception hall, two baths, three collets, fruit celler under long tile porch on side et house; sleeping porch, tile roof, hot-water heat. Humphrey heater, Arco vacuum plant, many large clesets, hardwood throughout; two-car brick garage; liberal terms; admission by card only. STOP PATING RENT. ful new 5-room California bunga-sisting of large living room, dieing chen, two bedrooms, porcelain bath aion by card only. STARK REALTY CO., 3630 Olive at. (ce)

o. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th. RESIDENCE-5974 De Giverville: 7 mom sleeping porch, garage; owner on premise

JOHNSTON & DEMAREE, Realtors, JOHNSTON & DEMAREE, Realtors, (c1) 1932 Beacon.

1930 GOODFELLOW AV
New bungalow, matt brick, 5 rooms, reprion hall, file bath, modern throughout,
any conveniences, beautifully appointed;
sen Sundays after 2 p. m.; week days 4 p.
Salesman Wm. Jackson on hand; barsin; liberal terms.

(c97) Ideal Residence 7042 MARYLAND Just completed. 8-room residence: tile floor. Venetian sunroom, 2 tile haths. 4 large bedrooms second floor; highest point of Maryland terrace; garage for two cars; price reasonable; can arrange terms. 1pen. R. A. G. R. BULLOCK.

Olive 1916. 314 Fullerton Big. (c7)

AGE-3112 Magnolia; 3-room brick; \$500 cash, balance terms.

JOHNSTON & DEMAREE, Realtors, (c1) BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
Locust, near Union Station plaza; medn, factory and office building, 22,500 sq.;
\$11,000 cash, balance says terms
YRD AGENCY, Main 4844, 1110 Chem-1142 Lawn av. six rooms, tile bath reened porch, hardwood floors, meta auther strips, instantaneous hot-water heat-2-car garage; must be seen to be appre-

MUST RE SOLD THIS WEEK.

14 Fichelberger: Cherokee car to Dahila.
3 blocks north: Chdice California bun15 trooms, 5-room efficiency; atrictly
17 reduced to \$5950; want to sell;
18 anxious to get responsible buyer than ARSENAL AND NEBRASKA. and bath STORE AND FLAT - 5510 W. Raston, next tooms, lot Louisville to Clara av., vacant and ready to cupy, modern building: \$15.000 terns, tile: 6500 O. H. BROOKS REALTY CO., 107 N. 7th

REAL ESTATE-FOR COLORED CHOICE HOME FOR COLORED 4354 W. Labadet 7 rooms, bath; fine conton; amail cash payment and easy terms one Tyler 1769R. (c\*7)

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Solid agale, 25c line daily, 30c Sun Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun, aut-of-town, agale, 25c daily, 35c Sun, display 10c daily 30c Sun, Three or more days, 10c line discount. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

"WE HAVE FUNDS FLAT—11-room single. Call between 6-8 p. m., Mike Garafalo, 5524 Easton. (c7)
FLATS
5061-63 Page, 6 and 7 room flat, tile bath, furnace, etc.; lot 33x137; admittance by cardious.

MONEY loaned on automobiles; has med care bought, sold, Auto Auction Co., 12. Olive at.

MONEY LOANED—\$25 to \$5000 on 'S Morris Plan,' payable in 50 weekly parents; charges 3 per cent discount in dustrial Loan Co., 713-716 Chesnut, is quick salary and furniture loans; to quick salary and furniture loans; to confidential. Room 60. Columb Endg., 318 N. 6th st. Olive \$352.

MONEY to calarded people; casy payment confidential. 1861 Railway Exchange Endeather.

FLAT—3943 Cottage: 4 and 5 rooms with garage.

McCRADY & ORERMEYER. 5179 Easten.
Forest 3916. Delmar 5561. (c)
FLAT—3818 Maffitt: 5 and 6 rooms with garage. \$8500.

McCRADY & OBERMEYER. 5179 Easten.
Forest 3916. Delmar 5461. (c)
FLAT—4238 Maffitt 5 and 6 rooms: double garage. price \$8800.

McCRADY & OBERMEYER. 5179 Easten.
Forest 3916. Delmar 5661. (c)
HOUSEE. 2530-32 West Dodier: 2-family. RAILROAD-MEN Forest 3916. Deimar 6861, fet

HOUSE-2530-32 West Dodfer: 2-family;
rents \$30 month; amail cash payment,
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JOHNSTON & DEMARKE Resitors,
5003 Fage. [c1] When in need of money see us. No orsement or security required. thrading Co., 203 Calumet Bidg., 114 N. LOANS ON YOUR HONDST.
To salarted people bolding steady position of the control o

STOCKS AND BONDS

FLAT—3 and 3 rooms: larre dry cellar owner 5323 Masnolla. (1)
FLAT—#117 Cleveland: medern; good condition; 2-5 rooms; low price for quick sale. owner 2d floor.
FLAT—5658 Swan; 3 and 5 room; small cash payment, balance monthly.
JOHNSTON & DEMARES, Resitors, 5003 Page, (c1)

CLEVELAND TOURING

DODGE

3029 OLIVE ST.

Given Away EDAN, ONLY \$475

FORD SEDAN

7-Passenger Sedan dignified; late model; newly seat covers; practically new

Grd. Chevrolet

5-Passenger Sedan

Read Slowly Buick Touring, \$550

This Buick wonderful condition; top, uphol-curtains like new; new cond-tiving it away for \$9.75; year interest or brokerage. DTOR CO. 2910 Washington on the condition of the condition of the property of the condition of the condi-D THIS AD. BUICK, ONLY \$550

HLEM. 1035 N. Grand. illac Touring illac Phaeton ear run only 35 miles, equipment; attractive

r quick sale. Forest 626. ARTHY ARCHER AUTO. MAXWELL 1922

AUTOMOBILES Touring Cars For Sale

Famous Olds 4 Touring

OverLand—Touring 1919; in perfect condition; real bargain. Mr. Gerock, 4876 Sacramento. 70 OverLand—Touring, model 85; in perfect condition; good paint and tires, fall to see this bargain; price \$175. Moon Motor Car Co. 3115 Locust st. Bomont 85. Cash or terms. Open evenings 7 to 9. Sunday all day. (c7)

PAIGE SPORT
TOURING—1920
Rebuilt motor, replainted and in wonderful mechanical condition.
3029 OLIVE ST.

Militaire touring model: docen't need time to make it complete; driven only nort time; a life of service in the ear.

2801 Locust at.

Bomont 1262; (cf.

DODGE—Truck; runs good; cheap; good tires; terms; Fords traded. Tate Motor Co., Inc., 3041-43 Locust.

Weber Motor Car FORD-Truck; 1%-ton; perfect condition \$125. 1509 Gano av.

1921 FORD TRUCK Panel body. \$100 \$029 OLIVE ST.

THIS CAR IS IN FINE CONDITION: PRICE RIGHT.

South

SUBURBAN BOARD ROOM AND BOARD—Bright, comfortable room; private family. Webster 2052,

RESORTS

WINDERMERE HOTEL.

Tol. at Clara; most convenient
amily and transient hotel; refine
Excellent meals and service. Ca We are now giving summer rates on nice, il rooms; all modern conveniences. (c7)

HAMILTON AND MAPLE European plan. Rates readjusted. Play-pm for children. Cabany 1205. (c1)

West

West FOREST PARK BL. 4328—Seven beautiful rooms: hot-water heat; \$85.

HAMILTON, 750—Third floor; 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, wall safe, balcony, steam heat, sanitor service, CLYDE C. KETCHAM, 206 International Life Bidg. (e8)

LAKE, 424—7-room apartment; stean heat; will decorate to suit tenant; \$100; open. B. A. THOMPSON R. CO. 5872 Delmar, Cabany 144

LINDELL BL. 4155—4 large rooms, C. 722 Chestnut.

LINDELL BL. 4319—7-room apartment, 34 floor west, for lease; excellent condition; ready for occupancy; \$100 per month. (7) and the property of the condition; ready for occupancy; \$100 per month. (7) June 1.

MCPHERSON, d018—First floor east; four large rooms, reception hall, Murphy bed, sun parlor and open porch; possession to be repair to barber and open porch; possession to suit; made new; open. CLUDE E, VROOMAN, 108 N. Bth. Phone Main 596.

MARYLAND, 4202A—Second floor; steam of the bar, decay the command open porch; possession to box; decorate to suit; made new; open. CLUDE E, VROOMAN, 108 N. Bth. Phone Main 596.

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### SHORT COVERING IS FACTOR IN RISE ON STOCK MARKET

Bonds Dull but Moderately Firm - Foreign Exchange Market Steady on a Quiet Am Basis.

Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Stocks continued to show up better in the last two hours of the week's trading. A good opening was followed by rather active buying, largely of a short covering nature, interpersed with scattered liquidation in specialties. The character of the trading differed greatly from that of the previous days of the week in that at no time was there any determined effort to force prices down. With the first berst of short covering out of the way toward the end of the first hour announcement of a further cut of 10 cents a barrelin the price of Mid-Continent grades of crude oil had the effect of slowing down the market, shough even the oils held up well for the balance of the session. Bonds were the oils held up well for the balance of the session. Bonds were the oils held up well for the balance of the session. Bonds were the oils held up well for the balance of the session. Bonds were the oils held up well for the balance of the session. Bonds were the oils held up well for the balance of the session. Bonds were dull but moderately firm.

"The foreign exchange market continued steady with/trading on a quiet basis. Not enough business was transacted, in fact, to establish any particular trend, Sterling was gooted at \$4.53½ at which price it was a lower. French francs, meanwhile, were ¼ higher at \$6.5½ cents of \$2.718.00.000 greater than in the previous week. Loans and discounts now stand at \$4.696.000.000, a drop of \$14.327.000, while demand deposits is shown by the weekly statement of the Clearing House. Excess reserve of \$11.000.000 is \$1,800.000 greater than in the previous week. Loans and discounts now stand at \$4.696.000.000, a drop of \$14.327.000, while demand deposits of \$2.718.000.000 greater than in the previous week. Loans and discounts now stand at \$4.696.000.000, a drop of \$14.327.000, while demand deposits of \$2.718.000.000 greater than in the previous week. Loans and discounts now stand at \$4.696.000.000 greater than in the previous week. Loans and disco

#### Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. May 5.—Sugar stocks did the best of any other group in the stock market today. Sales of Cuban raw sugar for export were reported at 5.80 cents, which of 5% Friday. Cuba Cane preferred and Punta Alegre stocks were Keystone the leaders today. At their best Laclede before they were up between 3 and Loews 1 points from the lows of the previ-

prices they were up between 3 and 4 points from the lows of the previous day.

In the last quarter of an hour pressure was renewed against some of the leaders like Baldwin Studebaker, the steel shares and Phillips Petroleum. It had the effect of effacing most of the early gains and bringing about a series of moderate net losses at the close, but the final selling movement was entirely of professional origin and did not seem to indicate any renewal of actual liquidation.

The Bond Market.

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#### Foreign Exchange

**Boston Stock Market** 

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

Rates. Sales High. Low. Close. Ch'ge. STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. INDUSTRIALS.

INDUSTRIALS.

RAILROADS.

to the Post-Dispatch.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock St Sales. SECURITY High Low. Close Sales. SECURITY High Low. Clos INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

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RAILROAD BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

COTTON PRICES ARE MIXED AT CLOSE OF WEEK'S TRADE

New York Cotton

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK CURB

SECURITY, High Low, Close Sales, SECURITY High, Low, Close INDUSTRIALS.

Mfg pfd ... 102% 102%

STANDARD OILS.

INDEPENDENT OILS.

INDUSTRIALS.

CORN LEADS BREAK IN

GRAIN LIST AT CHICAGO

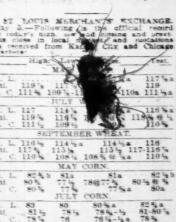
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St.Louis Stocks

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HIGHER RANGE TO HOG PRICES AT WEEK-E

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

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Guardian Home S sold certificates with \$375,300, no real American Union Hos sold \$834,750 in conta estate loans; Missouri I ings Co., sold \$53,000 Estate, collected \$3,286 collected \$11,232.94, no sued contracts for made no loans.

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Will Be Given Opportun-One of Two Laws.

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The controversy hinges on the aucerns Millspaugh departed last night for Kansas City, where today he will

and concerns whose assets are de-

Examiners to Aid in Work. or in Kansas City, but said recrequire only a short time for exam-

It was indicated some of the aproximately 40 housing trusts, or socalled "3 per cent loan companies n the State, have been doing virmpanies were formed.

sold and a cessation of sales would cause a drain on other funds. Most were made to the contract holders der" value of the contract.

Collections But No Loans. 1, last, B. T. Hurwitz, Deputy State porary receivership is set for May he Blue Sky Department, presented ented by Hurwitz showed the fol- and

Guardian Home Savings Trust, tion and a State Examiner is checkestate loans; Missouri Loan and Sav-and has stated it has \$1,600,000 in real estate loans outstanding. d \$534.750 in contracts, no real state, collected \$3.286.28, no loans; ate, collected \$30,808.77, no loans;

mmissioner Millspaugh said no tate had been made of the tount of contracts the comes have in force in the State, would not be available until

examination is completed

eived from contract holders, it en to surrender contracts, after

only \$440 was offered, the been found. payments, totaling \$190. held by the company. t of the contract signed by the panies.

ations is criticised for "lavish ex-Committee's report on the foreign af fairs budget, drafted by Senator

"The league," says the report, "is organized with a multiplicity of sublivisions with a luxury of personnel niners of Finance De- and prodigality of disbursements for stationery, office expense and supplementary alowances and should be directed to the attention of the minords of Concerns Thrown isters of the league and those charged with supervision of its

### HERE AFFECTED BREAK-UP OF LAUSANNE Concerns That Are Solvent CONFERENCE THREATENS

tty to Reorganize Under Controversy Over Signing of Italian Formula, Which Turks Say U. S. Approved.

lition of the 13 St. Louis housing | By the Associated Press. | LAUSANNE, May 5.—The United trusts, which were thrown into tem- States has been dragged into a conperary receivership in Circuit Court troversy that threatens to cause the day, will be started at once by collapse of the second Near East State Finance Commissioner Mills-paugh, who filed the suits and was appointed temporary receiver, to deted temporary receiver, to de- situation to prevent the rupture was said for the President, "will of them can be re- feared in consequence of radical dif- there be any President who will rganized as building and loan asso- ficulties between the Turks and the Allies and the Americans over the Commissioner Millspaugh and sev- special legal guarantees to be aceral examiners from his department corded to foreigners, instead of the main aloot

thority to be granted the foreign take over the offices of 19 similar legal advisers Turkey agreed to emrns against which receivership ploy, and also upon the possible oblithat the United States cannot play gations incurred by the Allies in their Companies that are solvent will be feverish activities at the last conferiven an opportunity to re-organize ence, when the French and Italians, building and loan law, or aided by the American representainder the co-operative companies tive, intervened at the last minute w, Commissioner Millspaugh said, in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the collapse of the conference.

Ismet Pasha again yesterday offered to sign the Italian formula He could make no estimate of the which was accepted then, but which that would be required to go the Allies have now withdrawn, the through the affairs of the companies British never having ratified it. Ismet declared during the proceedords of some of the concerns would ings that the Americans had distinctly approved the Italian draft.

The Turks said last night that they were called in from several would make no further concessions points in the State yesterday to aid and that they would return to Angora

confusion without fixing a date for

since the last Legisla- tute the "cash surrender" value. If ure passed an act repealing that any of the companies are liquidated ection of the law under which the there is slight chance of a contract The expense fund of such com- surrender" value, it was said, as the nies is replenished only through "expense funds" have been used in

What Might Be Recovered. of the contracts contain a clause takes place, Commissioner Millsnonthly payments made by con- entitled to a pro-rata distribution of on the subject. ing into the fund intended for loans enough the contract holder might reto contract holders. These loans cover more than the "cash surren-

The suits filed vesterday contained ments, contingent on the sufficiency similar allegations that trustees had next meeting of the Senate seven money in the loan fund. The exceeded their powers and violated determined, under the usual plan ing on business not in conformity with the law under which they opber of the contract.

Lit was alleged funds had to stir up continued. rder in which loans were made was terms of their agreements in carrybeen diverted to other purposes than throughout the country When a Senate Committee was contemplated under the contract not mean that he will not discuss the sidering the repeal bill on Jan. agreements. A hearing on the tem-

on sttaements of business of the State were not included in the ousing trusts in St. Louis, show- suits filed by the State. These conng some of these concerns had made cerns have notified the Department no real estate loans. The figures on of Finance they intend to convert itstanding contracts and loans pre- their business to that of a building loan association, Millspaugh ving for seven companies, includ- said. The Lincoln Housing Trust of St. Louis has announced this inten-

old certificates with par value of ing the books and accounts prelim-375,300, no real estate loans; mary to the reorganization.

The Lincoln company was the first housing trust organized in the State.

Suits filed here yesterday included the following companies, with their nwealth Home Finance Co., trustees: Own-a-Home Savings Inpllected \$11,232.94, no loans; Gua-- stitution, Federation of Home Buildnty Home and Investment Syndi- ers of America, Home Loan and Inestment Trust. Missouri Loan and wn-a-Home Savings Institution, is- Savings Co., Union Home Builders. Guardian Home Savings Trust, Federal Home Builders Trust, Com Builders' Estate, Guaranty Home & Syndicate. Housing and Investment Organiza-

City Taken Over.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Representatives of the State Department of Finance are taking over the books 'c'ash surrender' clause loan" companies against which receivership suits were filed here ves-An instance was given of \$630 be- terday. H. C. Mueller, Deputy State made for surrender of the con- five of the company offices had no

Com- headquarters established by Mueiler er Millspaugh said this was a in the offices of one of the comthe first four payments should the companies. Mueller estimated

White House Discussion Carefully Qualified With Remark That It Was Not 'League of Nations' Plea.

IDEA OF LIVING IN SHELL RIDICULOUS'

Doesn't Believe Dignity of Office Permits Propaganda for World Court, but Will Discuss It on Trip.

By CHARLES G. ROSS

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- President Harding's discovery of the White House yesterday. "Never," it leave the office with the honest conviction that this country can re-

There was line, all indicating a growing conviction on the part of the President a lone hand among the nations. The White House disquisition was cafefully qualified with the remark that of Nations argument," but was just

a bit of presidential philosophy Relations with foreign nations, was said, arise every day, and canand this was said with emphasisthe present occupant of the White House would not escape them if he

The President has found that the nterests of the whole world, in this modern age of the radio and of 27continent, are bound up together. It increasingly borne in upon him that all the peoples of the globe

Therefore, it is his belief, as exressed by an authorized House spokesman, that "the idea of When the President said that he

holder obtaining more than the "cash did not intend to organize propaganda to procure indorsements on the was making his position as clear as the English language could make it. In any case where liquidation This was added yesterday and by way of erasing any possible impresunder which a certain number of paugh said, the contract holders are sion that he was getting lukewarm expense fund," other payments go- paid in and if the assets prove large right opposition to the court protor Lodge's straddle

No "Acute Situation" Nov The President feels that, with the projected Western trip, for examwith other public questions of the

The President would not have the court proposal is a personal issue Senate that America adhere to the ly in accordance with the foreign pledges of the present administra-

The country can rest assured, so it was indicated, that whatever the President may say about the court would be in line with his original proposal, in which he "believes with

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. wealth Home Finance Co., Standard Peter C. Petersen of 5458 Elenore oan & Savings Co., American Union avenue will be held today from a Universal Home chapel at 3634 Gravois avenue to Republic who had been ill with diabetes, died early Wednesday morning, and her husband, who had suffered from Books of Concerns Sued in Kansas day evening without learning of her

He was 62 years old and she was Petersen, a cabinetmaker, was born can citizen 30 years ago. They leave Petersen is survived by two sisters.

Kansas City-Fair: roads good Hannibal-Clear: roads good. ngfield-Clear: roads good -Clear: roads good

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1923.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 5.—The Independ- impending breach

TO PREVENT BREAK WITH SOVIET with Russia, including cancellation such a step.

"Direct Action" to Forestall Acent Labor party is organizing a strengthened, and this labor group British trawlers on the Murman

The Daily Herald, labor's organ,

Since the ministry recently stated says today there is a good reason deliberately calculated to force have been ment of the priests, the seizure of ment among the workers of has announced that it is prepared coast, the tone of communications

ernment from breaking off relations tion" by the workers to forestall alleged breaches of the trade agree-

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THE BIGGEST TOTAL PAID ADVERTISING RECORD

THE BIGGEST NATIONAL THE BIGGEST

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### -2,135,560 Lines

This is an EXCESS of 95,560 lines over BOTH other seven-day

newspapers COMBINED.

The Post-Dispatch GAINED 310,800 Lines over April, 1922. The Star LOST 51,600 Lines, the Globe-Democrat Gained 133,200 Lines.

Post-Dispatch carried 1,296,120 lines This is an EXCESS of 67,320 lines over BOTH

other seven-day newspapers COMBINED. The Post-Dispatch GAINED 178,640 lines over April, 1922: the Star LOST 96,600 lines, the Globe-Democrat Gained 14,100 lines.

In Home Merchants' Advertising the In Real Estate and Want Advertising Post-Dispatch carried 462,560 lines This is an excess of 50,360 lines over BOTH other seven-day newspapers COMBINED, and every line in the Post-Dispatch is paid for at regular rates. Post-Dispatch never "pads" its advertising columns.

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There Is No Substitute for Circulation

Sunday Average Circulation for April, 1923

486,295

A Gain of 90,366 Over April, 1922

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has 50% more Total Circulation than the Second St. Louis Sunday newspaper, more than FOUR times as much as the Third, and 60,000 more than BOTH ADDED TOGETHER.

Daily Average Circulation for April, 1923

209,887

A Gain of 25,546 Over April, 1922

The City Circulation of the Daily Post-Dispatch alone exceeds that of the morning and one other evening newspaper combined, or BOTH other evening newspapers COMBINED by 50,000.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-crate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun rers, never lack sympathy the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. may bring war.

The arme and address of the author on request will not be published. Let-ters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

#### In Defense of Miss O'Connell.

NOTICE in the Post-Dispatch there being circulated requesting she be trans-ferred. As it costs nothing to sign a petition, I presume there will be many signatures, but if the majority of the parents and property owners of South-ampton were canvassed in her behalf, I We are not free from response feel sure there would be a different story. However, I understand Miss O'Connell refuses to permit her many riends to do this, preferring to be judged by her past record-which should more

I am not personally acquainted with Southampton if Miss O'Connell was transferred, therefore I sincerely the matter will be very thoroughly investigated before any action is taken. A. D. THOMAS.

#### "Keep Off the Dandelions," at W. U. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

N leaving the Law School of the Washington University, I chanced to pick up a blossom that was lying on the when a big ignoramus in a Ford sedan threatened to have me arrested. I don't know whether this man had any authority or any connection with the univer-A MECHANIC.

#### Reinforcements for Col. Perkins.

DERIODICALLY there appear in "Letters From the People" knocks posed repression. scainst the street car service of St. I have lived in St. Louis three Prior to that I have lived in in the United Railways of St. Louis and church is a tragedy.

straightened out, and each line double-tracked on the streets traversed, and the present method of going in one direction one street and returning on another abandoned as small town stuff. Also, uld seem that certain lines could be routed more expeditiously to serve out-lying territory. For instance, why wouldn't it be a good idea to keep the Bellefontaine cars on Twelfth street through the downtown district, and off narrow Eighth and Ninth streets, both of which are badly congested with auto-mobiles causing slow movement and bad delays to these cars, which are trying serve and develop the South down to Farendelet.

This together with several other changes could probably effect a shorten-ing of 15 to 20 minutes in the running time from Twelfth and Washington to Carondelet, and make the South Side a more desirable place in which to live. There are other spots for improvement also, but the matter should be approached from a constructive standpoint and the fact should not be lost sight of that St. Louis is measuring up with her sister cities today in all things, street car service included. This is the concensus of epinion among people from other cities who have located in St. Louis with whom I come in conta CAR RIDER.

#### "Jazzing" the Daylight.

To the Editie of the Post-Dispatch. WHY "jazz" the daylight? It isn't saving, but merely shifting. Everything is wild enough now, and there are sufficient excuses to stay up late at night and stay in bed late in the morning Everybody knows it is hard to put children to bed at 9 when they say "it is hardly dark yet." The reasons against "daylight jazzing" may not be considered vital, but the reasons adanced in its favor are hardly same. There is no air more healthful for mind and body than that of the early summer morning, and no better light for cork or sports. We understand that othe of the leading cities after years of lazzing" have discontinued it. We cerilaly never would have made or one for the summer opera had we ted there might be a change in

TWO WORKING WOMEN.

#### SENATOR BORAH'S PROTEST.

question hits the nail on the head.

tions offer without indicating what terms France would accept raises the question of France's actual intentions with regard to Germany, her occupation of the conqueror.

Senator Borah thinks that France's attitude and minutes. purpose exceeds that of collecting reparations and get your hat and we'll go. indemnities and embraces the crushing and dismemberment of Germany, regardless of conseworld, which may be disastrous, if not ruinous; it Mr. Rockefeller admit that war is hell.

The victory was not France's alone; it was wen by all the hations associated with her in combating Germany and they must be consulted with regard to the peace settlement and all things that we are morally bound. Not only by morality and of the supervisory committee plan. has been a complaint made against sound policy is France bound to use the combined Miss O'Connell, principal of the Susan victory over Germany' with fairness, but she is R. Buder School, and that a petition is bound to respect the rights and interests of the \$3750 on this particular project by rejecting the nations whose forces made the victory possible. Senator Borah emphasizes the conditions affect-

ing the United States which the Post-Dispatch has We are not free from responsibility as to what is now happening in Germany, because we helped to win the war: we helped to disarm Germany and we told the German people

in the most solemn way that we were not warring upon the German people as a people. Miss O'Connell, but am a property owner in Southampton. My son has attended interest of civilization permit without vigorous prothe Susan R. Buder School for the last test the crushing of a people whom we promised years, therefore, I am more or fair peace settlements and under that promise less familiar with the work she has been accepted surrender and helped to disarm. One much to the surprise of the public, caused the highly regarded, indeed. Knowing the nation in the group which vanquished German surrender of the committee members present when

> with the terms of victory. least ask France to define her intentions and her action on the plea that labor organizations would reparation terms.

#### AN OBJECT LESSON.

The business of regulating spooning by law has or desire to do so. rience of the young couple whom a private watch- eliminating superfluous employes in the city's and socially should be enlightening. There would tions of the Bureau of Municipal Research, some be a great deal of this sort of thing if the law \$64,000 a year. Is the odium of this waste, should create commissioners and their deputies to although it may have been overestimated, to fall under prohibition would flourish under this pro- city administration?

The legal thou shalt not is a delusion and a snare—a revolting snare. To plead for personal At the World Fundamental Congress in Fort Mears. Prior to that I have lived in Cincinnati and Chicago for long periods. rights today is to be vilified by the hirelings of Worth, Tex., one Dr. L. Munhall declared a war of Also I have visited most of the large fanaticism and derided or denounced by many Christianity on evolution and thundered at his Also I have visited the country. It has always been gentlemen of the cloth. The frothings of the auditors that the great Christian hordes are enhobby of mine to observe the quality former are of course dismissed as the spleen of gaged in a truceless warfare with an enemy in a I do not own a penny mercenaries, but the mistaken zealotry of the battle in which no quarter can be shown.

etter-to be a brief in their behalf, but I personal rights without destroying personal respon- Riley that "evolution is on its last legs and will sidered. St. Louis equals any city in the st. Louis equals any city in the proposed invariably for the protection of the home, preme, as it has for centuries, even before Darwin and surpasses most of the other large are insidious attacks upon the home. What func- was heard of." cities, especially the older cities having tion other than that of elemental materialism is as between the two men, we imagine Mr. Chesterton brought the greater comfort to be the first to the home if government is to control all we are sure there will be no evolutionist to say them

THE NEW TRAFFIC COP.

(From the New York Evening World.)

nalistic government. We have already gone a peril Senator Borah's declaration that the time has ously long way towards a theocracy in the United, come for the Allies and war associates of France States. It is time to call a halt. Particularly is to protest against her actions in the Ruhr and to it time for the Women's Chamber of Commerce of insist upon a fair settlement of the reparations St. Louis to abandon their projected speening reanlations. Public indecency and abuse of liberty Poincare's curt rejection of the German repara- should of course be stopped.

#### CALL AN AIRPLANE.

The first time a machine pushed a man across of the Ruhr and seizures of German boustries, the continent was in 1876. The Jarrett and Palmer The question has been raised since the Envasion train left New York May 31, and our high-hatted of the Ruhr, but it becomes acute when France grandfathers bought extras announcing its arrival refuses to treat with Germany on any basis except in San Francisco en June 4, in the nonstop record force and the imposition of the unrestricted will time of \$3 hours and 34 minutes. MacReady and Kelly crossed the continent in 26 hours and 50

conduct supply the ground for the belief that her There's a good movie in Los Angeles tonight:

Gasoline has dropped 3 cents a gallon in Fort quences to her allies in the remainder of the Worth. That's enough to make as plous a man as

### POLITICAL TIMIDITY ROUTED.

The decision of the Citizens' Bond Supervisory Committee to reverse its former judgment and recommend the letting of the contract for 500 affect their interests in connection with the treatment of Germany as the vanquished nation. The United States made pledges of settlement to which

The precedent set in this case is of paramount importance. The city would have lost only some lowest bid and undertaking the work itself. But if that fearsome, weak-kneed policy had been carried through the entire bond improvement program the total waste, as one committeeman estimated. would run into \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000. The city would no longer have any right in good faith to ask for bids, and contractors would have been wasting their time to submit figures.

Mr. Hogan of the Hogan Construction Co., the low bidders, told a Post-Dispatch reporter last The American people cannot in honor and in the week that he had promised to employ union labor if he were "allowed to run the job." This assertion of reasonable independence frightened Director Hooke of the Department of Public Utilities and, as she does. I feel it would be a grave loss to Southampton if Miss O'Connell

It is yet to be shown that organized labor would was established in place of autocracy in accordance make unreasonable demands of the city. For the The United States and Great Britain should at Mayor and other officials to refuse to take proper resist by force is unfair to the unions and unfair to the city. It puts the unions in the position of attempting to bulldoze the city when it is not authentically known to the public that they intend

possibilities which the estimable women who are The Mayor, as head of the Board of Estimate sponsoring it may not have considered. The expe- and Apportionment, made a similar excuse for not man is charged with trying to blackmail financially power plants and saving, according to the calculasupervise the courtship of youth. Abuses akin to entirely on the shoulders of the labor unions when those which have grown into menacing proportions it may in fact be due more to the timidity of the

#### A CRUSADE WITHOUT QUARTER.

ever expect to, nor do I intend this It ought to be clear that the law cannot destroy to thought and idea, the declaration of Dr. W. B. It is relieving to note, after this bloody challenge

of course, there are spots here where our actions? How may the individual, man or nay. Scientists do not uphold that theory because the service is not ideal, particularly south woman, develop or retain any dignity of character they want to but because they are powerless to deny of Cheuteau and east of Jefferson, where if the law proclaims everyone a moral pauper and intellectual conviction. Let evolution die, as Dr. the lines are still following "calf paths" presumes to censor the most intimate relations? Riley is sure it will. Why the furore of the funda-baid out 50 and 75 years ago. It would Man must earn his spiritual bread in the sweet montalists? And why the real to suppress scientific seem that in 1923 these lines should be Man must earn his spiritual bread in the sweat mentalists? And why the real to suppress scientific



### JUST A MINUTE

THIS has been something of a bad week among us for unbelief. It was not merely that we had with us Dr. Conan Doyle. who has given detective work a new meaning. the riddles of the next life may be no more unsolvable than the problems of this if tackled by the same trained experts.) We have had also Mr. Chesterton's play, "Magic," at the Little Theater, where atheism has been driven something of a humorous rout a couple nights this week. "Magic" has lines in it of

The child which does not believe in Santa Claus has insomnia, but the child which does believe in him gets a good

The ancients thought Jupiter made the and what a lot of men have made themselves silly since trying to tell

lief. A good laugh at the expense of unbelief beats all sorts of corroberative evidence in a case which, if we may believe the rollicking author of "Magic," does not need to be proved.

Mr. Root says the international court idea is older than the League of Nations but languished until now because with the League it was impossible to agree upon a method of selecting the judges. If we could think of the League as a means of agreement which the world needs and has needed for centuries there would truly be peace on earth and good will among men. We cannot do it because we have been taught to think of it in terms of American boys dying in foreign lands. Mr. Harding thinks it politically necessary to dis-avow any thought of association with the League, though this is what Mr. Root says of the League's part in it.

The impression that a graveyard constitutes for aviation about the same psychological hazard that a pond is to golf is not confirmed by the news that when dawn revealed the graveyard at Tucumcari, N. M., the transcontinental flyers shouted for joy on having held true to their course.

The soviets are executing grafters, having just shot 11 members of a Moscow housing commission. This ought to enable the rest of the world to present a united front against bolshevism.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT OUR MISSOURI SENATORS. (Monroe County (Mo.) Appeal.)

Since the first day of February the American public has been paying one million dollars more per day for its sugar than it was paying before the Republican party, with no serious opposition from the Democratic party, placed a tariff of about 2 % a pound on that commodity. Meanwhile, that grand old Democratic friend of the poor man, James A. Reed, has done his best to divert attention to other matters by a proposition to buy some dinky islands that are not for sale, while that renowned Republican champion of the down-trodden masses, the Hon. Selden P. Spencer, has been doing just as valiant service as champion of a commission to determine how much alcohol to put in our near-beer without danger of landing us in the hoosegow. Never was there a time when a Plunderbund picked a nation's pockets with as little opposition from either side of the political fence as at present.

One of our schools recently displayed this:

Enrol for the Summer Term

Not enough I's, but by running our school all the year round we ought to do better

#### By CLARK MCADAMS ATHENS-ON-THE-SUBWAY.

Dear McSocrates: When our good friend Gecko apprised us the action of the local Woman's Chamber Commerce regarding the ancient practice of "petting" which is having its annual springtime recrudescence just at present, we were inclined to take this as just another one of is excellent jokes; but on referring to your papyrus, we find with horror, that he has

It would seem that a certain worthy female riding one night in Ferest Park, saw cars with dimmed lights parked in sequestered nooks, and inquired, with the puzzled naivete of a baby giraffe at a Da-da-ist art exhibition, the meaning thereof might be. On being informed by her chauffeur, who seems to be something of a man about town, this worthy matron rushes herself and her confreres into lutions demanding that the Mayor and Fark Commissioner remedy or at least change this horrible state of affairs. Our great civic head thereupon uttered something of an oracular dictum to the effect that women have been attempting to stop petting parties since the time of Cleopatra's maiden aunt, all to no avail, adding further, that since petting was not constitutional offense, nothing could be done Presumably, my dear McSocrates, the mat-

ter will end there. The worthy reformers have burst into print and flowered into resolutions, a great hue and cry has been raised on the angora, and there you are. But let us take a peep into the psychology of these uplifting mesdames. In these days of crying economic wrongs, and gang-wars, and starvation and pestilence, in these times of callous murder and more callous greed, of militant ignorance and bigotry, there is nothing more constructive or helpful for our civic health that these aforesaid mesdames can do than clush publicly for the petting parties of our youths, and burst into the papyri with vapid resolutions. It reminds us of nothing so forcibly as the story of the good old English King. Canute, who sat on the strand ordering the tide to stop advancing, cautiously moving his throne backwards when the sea licked the chops and curled its green tongues around the royal great toes. It is solemn thundering to no avail, it is tremendously impressive pishposh, it is sonorous egoniania, it is the apotheosis of the uplift, it is all these but in the words of the great sage, Goldberg, "It don's mean anything!" The most charitable thing we can say for these resolutions which show as much appreciation of our economic life, physical needs, soul-stuff, and human nature, as a Swiss cheese shows for adiposis dolorom is that it is mild insanity. How any thinking human being can advise young men and women who want to make leve to take a not smells parlor redolent with baked beans, or a front porch under the eyes of a fond papa smoking a five-cent cigar and a fonder mama reading a chiropractic bulletin or gossiping scandal with the neighboring mama, with half-a-dozen screeching Rids about, in preference to an chyx sky, a breeze on a hilltop, and quiet, we enyx shy, a breeze on a hilltop, and quiet, we fail to see! Did these ladies, who seem so summarily to have put their youth in their family albums, checked their brains and sense of humor with their umbrellas, ever make love! If not my dear McSocrates, any wise man can tell you their secret complex. Even the gods cannot help them. And if they have made love... may a merciful Mnemosyne lead them back to the contemplation of those thrilis which we somehow feel were not acquired, under the wafchful eyes of their duennas. ANALITIKOS.

To flatter popular taste and intelligence is to invite disaster and be laughed at. To deny either is to succeed and be enued by every-

### PUBLIC OPINION

#### RADIO AND ROYALTIES.

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal E VERYONE whose vision extends very far appreciate the folly of the dog that los bone by dropping it to seize the reflection water. We are reminded of this fable by titude of the Society of Authors, Compound Publishers, which would exact from radio casting stations a royalty for sending out of righted selections. The Commercial-Appeal illustrate, if the contentions of the society sp apply, would be required to pay a roya every copyrighted selection sung or played radio room by the artists secured for the When the music, of course the composer's royalty is i ed in the purchase price. The question arises whether or not the purchaser has the to sing or play that particular piece in the ing of anyone else without further expense. As the Scranton (Pa.) Times well says: time a broadcasting station sends out of ether a selection, an announcement is made a what it is and by whom composed. That it self is a tremendous free advertisement. It the attention of thousands to the product. courages those who want to purchase to r at the first opportunity and buy what has placed on the market for sale."

#### REPARATIONS AND CREDIT. From the New York World.

W HILE the British Government was mal it clear that it hopes for an offer by many addressed to all the allies, one of the ing English bankers, Mr. Goodenough of ciavs Bank, was speaking here on one of the questions of the reparation settlem is the question of a German credit, so that Pi may receive cash and Germany a moral Mr. Goodenough naturally peinted out to German credit would have to be found here in Great Britain, though some support might found in the figureal countries of Europe and In France and Germany. But how such a could be made attractive to the private in a is indeed a puzzling matter. For German ernment credit does not now exist, and it will

quire all the financial wisdom of Europe to r it. We can be sure that it will never be red until reparations have been fixed reasonably until the threat of such adventures as that it Ruhr has been dispelled. Those are pri ditions. What others must be met before a man credit is marketable remains to be at

#### TWO GUNS WHITE CALF.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

T WO-GUNS WHITE CALF is one of our "do not know his name. He is the American face shares with the bison the honor of orn ing our ubiquitous and justly popular 3-cent. When they selected Two Guns White Calf to When they selected Two Guns White Calf ; as the 5-cent model he was a dyed-in-il pagas. He had guffered but slight contained the pale faces. He was perhaps as meanborighted aborigine as they could have if you doubt that he was a pagan just his portrait the next time you are for enough to possess a nickel. You will be essentiable for the noble red men have accepted the man's religion along with his fromests. man's religion along with his frometre powder and his bank accounts. Two C Calf was one of the few. He is one of longer. The nickel Indian has been

HIGH SCHOOL TEAC STATE PAY D

President of Association 34000 Maximum Is V Instead of \$320

Beard of Education off dublous today as to the p granting salary increases malic high school teach said that a request for

been rejected. Desiring to acquaint with their position and ommittee representing School Teachers' Associated ay made a statement to reporters. Hugh H. Barr of the association and as as Central High School, we have the second to the secon man. He said: There are 450 white

the five high schools, and those of high school go junior high. Between 36 cent of these belong to the tion, which was organized age to work for welfa teachers and advanceme choois. We have been so matters appertaining to welfare, largely due to r costs, that we haven't be "The 75 negro teachers High, who are paid the subite teachers, have their ganization, the Mound School Teachers' Associa has made no separate req dvance, but has been

Ask for 34000 Mass High school teachers a minimum of \$16400 a maximum of \$2200, on a days. They are graded sistants, first, seci stitute assistants, and wi rank there is an autom and other consideration ion to a higher rank "We are asking for an

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### N SCHOOL TEACHERS

ent of Association Says 1000 Maximum Is Wanted Instead of \$3200.

ed of Education officials were us today as to the prospect of salary increases to the 525 high school teachers. Super-dent of Instruction Maddox that a request for this had

ing to acquaint the public h their position and request, a representing the High ool Teachers' Association yestermade a statement to newspaper ers. Hugh H. Barr, president ciation and an instructor intral High School, was spokes-

are 450 white teachers in te high schools, and including of high school grade in the Between 90 and 95 per r high. Between so and so per which was organized five years work for welfare of the ers and advancement of the We have been so busy with appertaining to teachers largely due to rising living that we haven't been able to ke up educational matters.

75 negro teachers at Sumner teachers, have their own orion, the Mound City High ol Teachers' Association, which dvance, but has been working in

"High school teachers are paid a inimum of \$16600 a year and a um of \$3200, on a basis of 200 They are graded as head astants, first, second, third and subthe assistants, and within each ank there is an automatic pay inse of \$100 a year. Efficiency

to a higher rank. "We are asking for an increase of he maximum pay to \$4000, without erage increase would be about \$600

We believe the board has sufficient money to grant our request, fate recently decided upon. asked for a pay increase before this tax cut was considered, and when word came the tax cut was being talked of this association protested, provided such a reduction of ncome would mean our pay could ot be raised. The change in the tax rate will reduce the board's income about \$300,000.

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Increase in September, 1920. We haven't been before the pub-He for three years about our salaries. 33 1-3 per cent. Government statis- but the gallant Spaniard refused. tics show the cost of living for this higher than the pre-war cost of since Setpember, 1914, considering the changing purchasing power of thrilling sea-fight and deserves far more space than I can give it. This sum for a first assistant, \$4002. The maximum pay in the other larger cities is higher We presented our reon of the board last February, without result as yet."

Supt. Maddox said today that the Committee on Instruction had told the teachers their request would receive no consideration "at this time." H. A. Rosskopf, president of the board, said he thought the board would take no action, and he did not think the increase could be afforded if building and other plans were to be carried out.

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Small Estate.

By the Associated Press. DEDHAM, Mass., May 5. - A petition filed yesterday in Norfolk County Probate Court declared that Henry M. Whitney of Boston, once a Sp ower in the transportation world, eft personal property estimated at Louis Symphony Orchestra, conless than \$1000. Whitney died in

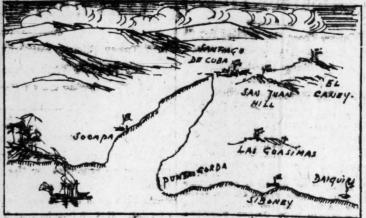
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### AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Spanish Fleet Destroyed When Admiral Cervera, in Command. Attempted to Escape From Santiago Harbor-Naval Battle Preceded by Land Engagements.



Environs of Santiago.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON. Author of "The Story of Mankind." (Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

The American army was assembled at Tampa, Florida, from which place it had expected to move upon Havana. But when Sampson's message came, asking for troops to take Santiago, the plan of campaign was hastily altered.

On June 22, the Americans, under General Shafter, landed at Daiquiri, some distance to the east of Santiago harbor. (Please made no separate request for an look at the map.) From Daiquiri, a road runs to Santiago, about enacted, its sponsors declaring Raiseventeen miles away. The garrison at Daiquiri hastily packed of the proposed legislation by mouldup and left when the Americans appeared, and the army marched ing national opinion to a ecrtain exsix miles that day to Siboney.

The next morning it attacked and defeated the Spaniards three daughters, Rainey is survived at Las Guasimas, which is three miles further along the road to by a sister, Mrs. Mary Caim, and a Santiago. The fight did not last much more than an hour, and brother, Frank. Funeral arrange- Lisbon. the losses upon both sides were light.

The Americans had come along thus far without any supplies, so they now settled down where they were, and waited for and other considerations govern pro- a week, while stores and reinforcements were brought up to them. On July 1 the advance was resumed.

General Linares, in command of the Spanish forces in Sanesting a definite scale, assuming tiago, stationed his troops upon the San Juan hill, which is only adjustments would be made all a mile or so outside the city and about seven miles from Las along the line. We believe the avyear, or \$315,000 for all the high directions. He sent General Lawton to capture the town of El sol teachers. As for as we know, Caney, which lies a little to the north of Las Guasimas, and he the grade teachers are not asking for ordered General Wheeler to capture San Juan hill. The two forces were then to join together and take the city.

General Lawton said that he thought two hours would be wen with the 3-cent cut in the tax ample time for him to do his share of the work in hand. But he soon found that the Spainiards were far better soldiers than he had thought. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon before El Caney was in American hands, and many Spanish and American soldiers lay dead or wounded in the hot sun.

Meanwhile, General Wheeler's division had, after hard fighting, reached the crest of San Juan Hill. The Spaniards fell back to their second line of defenses, and the Americans dugthemselves in where they were. The next day, it poured rain, and the Americans remained in their trenches without trying to advance. The next day, July 3, General Shafter sent a message to the Spanish commander (General Linares has been wounded cent raise when we had asked for and General Toral had taken his place), asking him to surrender,

That same morning, at 9:15, Admiral Cervera led his squadron of battleships out of the harbor. He realized that the city would soon be in the hands of the Americans, and he decided to we figure that a head assistant in upset their scheme of getting him between two fires. I shall the high schools has received \$6036 not attempt to describe the battle in detail here. You can find less than he should have been paid a hundred books which will tell you all about it. It was a very

Within four hours, all the Spanish ships had been destroyed. sistant is \$6035 and for a second as- Some of them sank where they were, and others managed to reach the shore, where they were beached upon the sand. Nearly 500 men were killed or wounded, and over 1700 including quest to the Committee on Instruc- Admiral Cervera, were taken prisoner. One American was killed. one wounded and not a single American ship was damaged. The explanation seems to be that the Spaniards, although

brave, were inconceivably poor marksmen. (To Be Continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

#### SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS AT GRINNELL COLLEGE FESTIVAL

H. Max Steindel and Mrs. Carolina Lazzarri, Soloists, Called on for Several Encores.

dal to the Post-Dispatch.

GRINNELL, la., May 5 .- The St. ducted by Rudolph Ganz, appeared January in his eighty-fourth year, whitney was instrumental in arrangemental in arrangemental in part of the twenty-third annual May thip Co. and other large enterprises. reception given Ganz and his organization is unprecedented in local musical circles. H. Max Steindel nd Mme. Carolina Lazzarri, soloists ith the orchestra, were accepted vith eathusiasm, and the latter was ced to give several encores. "The St. Louis orchestra deserves to be ranked among the best," declared H. W. Matlock, business manager of the festival at Grinnell. "In the past we have heard all of the better symphony orchestras, and not one has surpassed it in tone quality and willingness to please. There is no question about Mr. Ganz's outtanding eminence as a conductor.

Local radio enthusiasts have
heard Ganz and his musicians all winter as broadcast by the Post-Dispatch.

> Six Sons Pallbearers for Mother. Six sons were pallbearers at the funeral today of Mrs. Johanna Georgie, 69 years old, who died Wednesday of heart disease, at her home, 2203A Benton street. They are Godfried, Otto, Paul, Fred, Charles and August Georgie, all of whom reside in St. Louis. Services were at the Independent Evangelical Protestant Church, Fair and Margaens Cemetery. Three married ughters also reside here.

Community Council Prize Awarded. The Missouri School of Social Economy, 2221 Locust street, won a silver loving cup as an attendance prize awarded by the Community Council at the closing session of its first annual conference last night. Ninety-four social agencies were en rolled in the conference and the prize-winner was more numerously represented at each session than any other The conference lasted thre days and was addressed by a number of speakers on sociological subjects

CHURCH NOTICES.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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### J. W. RAINEY, ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN, IS DEAD

Pneumonia Attack Proves Fatal -Took Active Part in Democratic Campaigns.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- John W. Rainey, Democratic Congressman from the Fourth Illinois District, died last night at the St. Bernard Hospital from pneumonia after an illness of two weeks. His death occurred unexpectedly. Earlier in the day his condition had been reported favorable. Rainey, born in Chicago, Dec. 21, 1880, was elected to his first term in Congress in 1948 to fill a vacancy in the Fourth Illinois District. Subsequently he was re-elected to the Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Congresses.

Rainey was known as an orator of ability. He participated in national and state campaigns of the Democratic party, stumping for former President Wilson and former

able attention when he suggested the repeal of the Volstead act and proposed a \$500,000,000 liquor tax to The grand jury system in Manitoba pay the national soldier bonus. In will be abolished. Attorney-General 1920 he again urged the passage of R. W. Craig's resolution for abolish-

to prohibit use of public grounds or in the Legislature yesterday. ceremonies. The bill was never ney's speech had served the purpose

In addition to his widow and New York.

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Sunday-Silent

By the Associated Prays.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—New Orleans without having to make the illness that centered in his heart 100-mile trip against the current of and lungs. industrial canal begun in 1918 and the Mississippi River. constructed by the State of Louisiana at a cost of \$20,000,000, is to be dedicated formally fate today as By the concluding feature of the New Orleans Mississippi Port Conference.

The industrial canal, approxi-mately five miles in length, joins Lake Penchartrain with the Misassippi River and by a system of locks the water is kept at a con-stant level. Its 31 feet of water permits ocean vessels to leave it and along the banks are to be built docks and warehouses, while hun-dreds of acres have been set aside

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through the lake and to Lake Borgne newspaper men, died at the Wai-and Mississippi Sound, permitting dorf-Asteria here early today. He steamers to enter the port of New was stricken a week ago with an

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

#### The Fans Say Callaghan Didn't Steal Home: It Was the Umpire Who Committed the Robbery

# \*\* AGAINST EDWARDS: MCMANUS IN GAME

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CLEVELAND, May 5 .- Jim Joe Edwards, a left-hander, pitched against Ray Kolp this afternoon in the second game of the series between the Browns and the Indians.

McManus was back at first base, Umpire Hildebrand appar ently having made no report of yesterday's trouble. About 10,000 persons saw the game, the attendance being held BROWNS AT CLEVELAND. down by the opening sof the race 0 0 0 0

meeting here. Before the game a billiard cue was presented to Manager Fohl by Cleveland friends.

The umpires were Ormsby, Dinneen and Hildebrand. FIRST INNING.

BROWNS-Tobin singled to cen-ter. Foster filed to Summa. Jacobson forced Tobin, Wamby to Sewell. Williams was called out on strikes.

CLEVELAND-Jamieson walked. Wamby popped to Gerber. Speaker tripled to left-center, scoring Jamieson. Guisto singled to left, scoring Speaker. Summa flied to Tobin. Sewell tapped to Kolp. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-McManus was hit by a sitched ball. Severeid flied to Speaker. Robertson flied to Summa 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H. S. against the right field fence. Ger- PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK ber walked. Kolp fouled to Guisto.

CLEVELAND-Lutzke doubled to NEW YORK left center, but was out trying to 3 1 1 0 1 0 1 Robertson. Foster threw out Myatt. Edwards fouled to Severeld. NO

THIRD INNING. BROWNS-Tobin bunted and was thrown out by Myatt. Wamby threw CHICAGO out Foster. Jacobson flied to Jaon. NO RUNS.

CLEVELAND-Jamieson singled past Gerber. Wamby sacrificed, Kolp to McManus. Speaker walked. rent into right field for Summa's 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

#### Racing Results and Entries

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and the similar, \$1011, one mile and 70 vards—into et furbria, 102 (L. Fator, 7 to 2 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Romany, 118 fortimes, 7 to 10 and 1 to 3, second; High seed, 117 (Collina, 5 to 1, third. Time, 46-35. Ralco, Red Legs, Quecraek Va. Bitta, Dick's Daughter and Zeus Lussic

Lexington Results

First race, 2-year-old maidens, claiming, \$1000, five furious;
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112 make for operation | 4 half furlongs | 107 Chief Flynn | 106 | 105 Chose Examiner | 105 | 114 \* Antilles | 104 | 120 Air Bubble | 100 | 100 \* Sanche Pansy | 100 \* Sanche Tanger Choose 103 Number 116 Cornel Reef 106 Cornel Reef 107 Number 117 Cornel Cornel Reef 107 Number 108 Cornel Reef 108 Shiftmish 115 Hyperion 108 Shiftmish 110 Mac 108 Shiftmi 111 Canyon
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He Leads Country . In Hitting Homers



CY WILLIAMS.

who yesterday made his seventh four-base clout of the year

#### Paddock Again Runs, Despite Edict by A. A. U.

Fails to Equal His Record in 200-Metres Dash at Paris.

PARIS, May 5.—Charles Paddock. the American sprinter, continued participation today in the international student's athletic sprint here. Starting in the semifinals of the 200meter run he won the event in 22 4-5 Detroit seconds, which is 1 3-5 seconds New York

Athletic War Is Feared.

PARIS, May 5 .- Charles Paidock's decision to continue to participate in the International Students Athletic Meet, despite the announce ment of his disqualification by the American Amateur Athletic Union, is apt to develop into a clean break between the French Athletic Federa-NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA tion and the Paris University Club. which organized the competition.

The Federation last night forbade

French athletes to continue in the games unless Paddock withdraws, out both the American sprinter and club officials said today that the STRANGLER LEWIS TO

meeting would continue.

Colonel Garland, French Olympic delegate, sent for Paddock today and endeavored to point out to him that By the his decision to remain in the games was likely to cause open warfare be- dow, manager of Ed and the National Collegiate Athletic Association in America and that it might also be responsible for the disqualification of his university colleagues here. Paddock however, was reported as being determined to run.

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ke Fukuda, tennis champion of Japen, NO PLAYERS' WIVES TO RST RACE. claiming, purse 8800 ... and a new member of the Japanese Davis cup team, left here yesterday for New York where he will enter Corcorant, \$2.70 third Time, 1.13.3-5. Rindred, Louanna Fighting Cook.

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#### TODAY'S SPORT EVENTS

Francis Field-Triangular Misouri Vailey Conference Track meet between Drake, Grinnell and Washington. 1:30 o'clock. Francis Field—Kansas U. vs. Washington U., baseball, 3 p. m. Columbia, Mo.—State High School track and field meet. High School Field—Baseball, Central High vs. Cleeland, 1:13

McKinley High vs. Soldan, 3 p.

Dempsey Is Asked To File \$100,000 Appearance Bond

Articles for Bout With Gibbons to Be Signed When Champion's Manager Places Guarantee.

CHICAGO, May 5 .- Before he even Reiche, Boston rikes a blow, Jack Dempsey, world leavyweight champion, will receive \$300,000 for defending his title Wheat, Brooklyn

### TODAY'S IF TABLE

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Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

START ON TOUR OF WORLD NEXT MONTH

tween the Amateur Athletic Union Lewis, world's heavyweight wrestling terday afternoon.

leagues here. Paddock, however, was reported as being determined to run. The organizers of the meet are said to support him in this decision.

AMBASSADOR HERRICK COURT JUDGE

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CABLES A. A. U. TO

LIFT PADDOCK BAN

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 5.—American Ambassador Herrick acting on the re
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OF JAPAN IN U. S. authority of the Athletic bodies. CONTESTS IN 6 MAJOR SPORTS ON COLLEGIATE

BARNEY DREYFUSS RULES
to unaments in preparation for the Davis Cup play.

Coming from behind, the Athletics it the champion Yankees, then made a grand stand finish in the tenth inming, breaking a tie score and coming out on top of an 8-to-6 count.

Monday's Jamaica Entries.

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ate sports, which promise one of the most interesting seasons in years, will gather full headway today with active competition of the first time in all six major spring branches are sports, which promise one of the Missouri in their annual dual track will gather full headway today with active competition of the first time in all six major spring branches are sports, which promise one of the Missouri in their annual dual track will gather full headway today with active competition of the first time in all six major spring branches are formed being made during the Aggies won the largest score and coming on the calendar are two triangular regatus. The Annapolis midshipmen will oppose Harhard to the first time of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 11 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 12 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 12 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scoring 12 in hurdles and dash events. New transport of individual points by scorin

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5 .- Fair skie and ideal weather and ideal weather condition greeted Missouri's high school athletes gath-ered here for the twentieth annual State interscholastic track and field meet on Rollins Field under the au-spices of the University of Missouri. Preliminaries were run off this morn-ing and the final events will be staged this afternoon. More than 350 athletes are entered, competing for 36 high schools and three military academies from all parts of the State.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

NATIONAL.

MOST HOME RUNS.

Villiams, St L. . 6 Williams, Phila.

Dykes, Phila. 2 Blades, St. L. Durst, St. L. 3 Hauser, Phila. 2

MOST RUNS.

American. National. Ruth. N. Y. ... 16 Hornsby, St. L. 20

MOST STOLEN BASES.

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

MOST DOUBLE PLAYS.

MOST RUNS.

American. National.

FEWEST OPPONENT RENS.

American. National.

LEADING PITCHERS

HOME-BUN HITTERS.

American. National. Collins, Chi. 7 Bohne, Cin. Jamieson, Cleve, 5 Statz, Chi.

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Washington ... 19 Pittsburg

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American.

Pennock, New York

AMERICAN.

against Tom Gibbons of St. Paul in a 15-round decision contest at Shelby, Mont., July 4. Gibbons will take a percentage of the gate receipts after the \$300,000 mark has been reached

Dempsey is to get the first \$100 .-000 today if he can raise a bond of \$100,000 as stipulated by Montana bankers. That bond is the only apparent obstacle to the match as all others have been overcome. • The money will be paid to Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and then he will attach his signature to the contract. Gibbons will receive 50 per cent of the gate receipts after the \$300,000 mark has been passed up to the \$600,000 mark and 25 per cent of all over that. He will be allowed \$2500 for training expenses, while Dempsey will be given \$10,000.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Dauss, Detroit Zachary, Washington Pittsburg ... Philadelphia.

### Kansas Defeats

Fries Touched for 10 Hits Davis Hurls Great Ball for Jayhawkers.

The University of Kansas baseball en with a sincere good will.

Ouimet, in a graceful speech of acceptance, said: "I thank my kind Ensouri Valley Conference by defeating glish friends for their courtesy, and the plate. A ball flew out from the thing of the plate of the tangled mess and Callaghan was the Pikers in a seven inning game by I am sufe that if my British golf pals safe.

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Ouimet Favored Cardinals Get 18 Men to First To Win British **Amateur Trophy** 

Victory Over Dr. Willing for St. George Cup Boosts Boston Man's Chances.

By Patterson McNutt.

SANDWICH, England, May 5 .-Francis Ouimet, a great American golfer and true Yankee sportsman, onight is the owner of the Roya St. George's Grand Challenge vase the most coveted amateur medal play golf trophy in the world. Francis won it on the links here yesterday by a single stroke after a thrillwho has proved to be the sensation

low, a big gallery of gallant sports-men cheered heartily for both the victor and vanquished at the end of

shooting for a victory with loaded cago Cubs yesterday in 10 innings, dice. No matter how they rolled 2 to 1.

a victory for Willing. Ouimet is as lagoon

lot of fun anyway."

Receives Replica of Cup. trophy, a beautiful vase made

reas Defeats

Piker Nine, 4-0

Mrs. Anderson presented the cup and the replica today. Col J. C. T.

Moore-Barabazon in his presentation speech said:

Moore-Barabazon in his presentation Bob O'Farrell's out at first. That

had been playing their top game I Ainsmith rushed to Umpire Ernie would not have the honor of win- Quigley and claimed that Cheeves

FROM MISSSOURI TRACK versity of Okiahoma athletes won the annual dual track and field meet with Okiahoma A. and M. College with Okiahoma A. and M. College. NEW YOR May 5.—Intercollegi- COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.—The Kan- versity piled up 73 points to 44 for

Base, Score Only 1 Run; Lose to Cubs When Callaghan Steals Home Fred Toney Pitches Excellent Ball - Hack Miller Puts Cuts the Running With Home-Run Drive in the Eighth Inning - 13 Cardinals Left on Base.

> By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

Baseball, not being so wise and comprehensive provides no remedies for the pitcher who is not supported by team. To state the proposition frankly, it is just his tough 1 ing battle with Dr. O. F. Willing, when his mates fail to rally around and drive in a decent me the sturdy little Oregon physician, of runs. But if baseball had any consolation or compensati on the American team. Ouimet had award a defeated pitcher, Fred Toney would have a clear a card of 77 for the 18-hole play- against the Cardinals for nonsupport.

off match, while Willing had a 78.

Although the loss of the \$2300 gold cup to the Americans was a base in the second game of the series bitter pill for the British to swal- with the Cubs yesterday. Twice he But only one of those runners finally When the match began, the Yan- crossed the plate. That fully exkees were in the sweet position of plains why Toney lost to the Chi-

the Americans knew it had to come out with a natural. Outmet was the seven on one side and Willing the the feature that loomed up most I on the reverse. prominently was the fact that the To illustrate the great spirit of Cardinals had 13 men left on base. the American team it may be said That is as noticeable as the Leviathat his comrades were pulling for than would be in the Forest Park

popular as any American golfer, but But that was Cardinal failure, the team thought a victory would Stepping over to the other side of mean more to Willing and hoped the score book, you see that the victhat he would come through. I tory for the Cubs really turned on spoke to Francis and the doctor one swing of a bat. Eliminate that ust before they started their match. swing and the Cardinals would have I said, "I hope one of you boys win." won in nine innings, 1 to 0. But "We'll have a good game and Hack Miller made that swing, batting wont' quarrel about it," replied Oui-met. for Pitcher Aldridge in the eighth inning, and the ball whisked into the The doctor grinned and said. "I right field bleachers for the run that expect to play just so, so, and have a tied the score and set the stage for the Cub success

Nothing happened after that unti tournament. Ouimet received a repli- can possfoly stand. It remained for

won by a great golfer who has brought Virgil Cheeves to the plate. come to be known as the Nemesis of Virgil is a nitcher, expansive of chest British golfers, we have no objection and broad of back. But he is not a to his taking the cup to America except the difficulty there of filling it."

He then called for cheers for both Ouimet and Willing, which were given with a sincere good will.

Adapterous hitter nor a good hitter. Cheeve to take the third base out of the inning when a gray streak dashed down the line from third base.

bat and tapped the Cardinal

### Flack Injures Right

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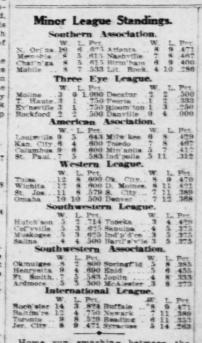
AX FLACK, Cardinal riel the Cubs yesterday and will days. He pulled a tendon in h recurrence to that injury or

Leg and Will Be Out

Of Game Several Days

training trip this spring. Heine Mueller or Jack Smith will take his place in right field Smith relieved him for a yesterday and then Rickey

oney let down slightly



Minor League Results.

Three-I League. Peoria, 9. Rockford, 5. Seattle, 10: Portland, 13.

Southern Association New Orleans, 11: Atlanta, 8

International League. Baltimera 14: Syracuse, 4: Reading, 7: Buffalo, 8.

COLLEGE BASERALL Tulane 5. Louisiana State 6.



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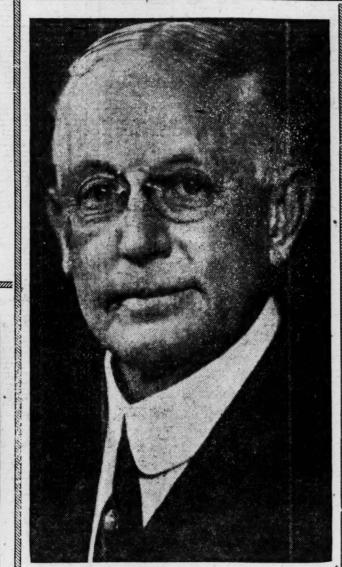
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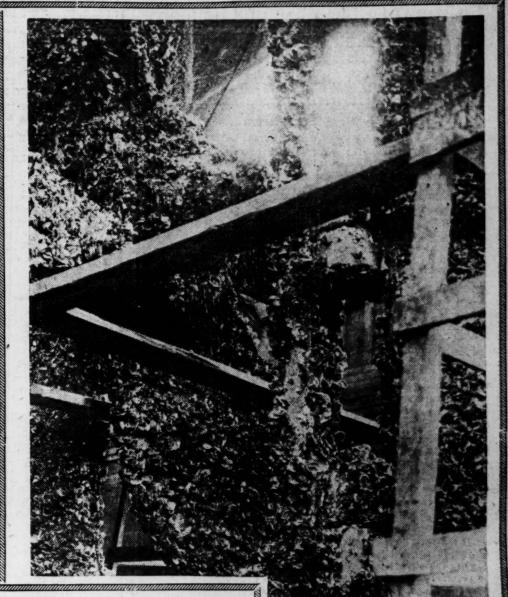
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"NOT AN INFIDEL, BUT A MODERNIST"

The Rev. Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York, which is attended by John D. Rockefeller and his son, thus teplies to those critics who put him beyond the church pale be-cause of his announcement that churches must abolish formalism churches must abolish formalism and get on a genuine fraternal basis in order to fight successfully the evils of the world. As for the Baptist Church, he suggests that it cease to regard baptism by immersion as the chief rite of the church, and receive all who want to affiliate without regard to whether they have been baptized in that way or not. Stricter leaders of his church base their charge of infidelity on this assertion.

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BED (1) Three hundred barrels of edible oysters were scraped from the hull of the U. S. Shipping Board Vessel Durango, when she was dry docked at Mobile, Ala., after lying idle in Pensacola, Fla., for several months. (2) Even the huge propeller was covered with them.

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FRENCH MOVIE ACTRESS WEDS AFTER MONTH IN AMERICA

Andree Lafayette, who is playing Trilby in the Richard Walton Tully film production of the Du Maurier play, has become the bride of Arthur Max Constantin, fellow actor and countryman playing in the same production. She gave her name as Andree Ross Goddard de la Bigue and her age as 19.

—Photograph by Fotograms.

RESCUED AT SEA AFTER SHIP SINKS WITH SEVEN

(1) Survivors of the steamship Seaconnet, a collier, formerly the Tuckahoe, which sank in Vineyard Sound, off Massachusetts, be in g picked up from their boats by the Lighthouse Tender Anemone, which took them into New Bedford. Seven of the crew are missing and undoubtedly went down with the ship. Mrs. H. J. Hudgins, wife of the third officer, is seen going over the rail first. (2) A close-up of Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins.

—Wide World Photographs.



EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN

FOR WOMEN

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, president of the National Women's Party, will tour the country in a campaign for the repeal of all discriminatory statutes, the effect of which is to bar women from the full political rights enjoyed by men. With her is Miss Clare Booth of South Bend, Ind., secretary of the party, who will accompany her on the tour.

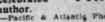
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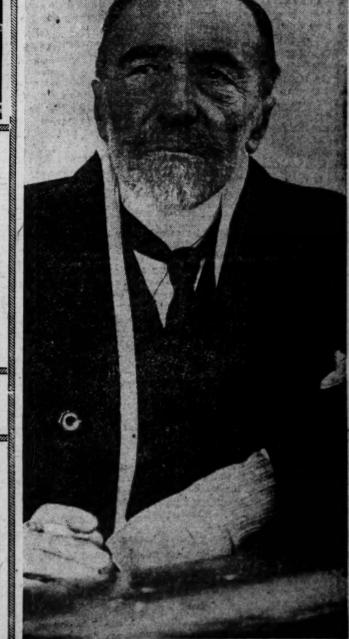




FAMOUS NOVEL-IST ON AN AMER-ICAN VISIT

Joseph Conrad, writer of sea stories, though born in Poland and speaking only Polish until the age of 15, is today recognized as one of the masters of English. His father was Jozef Korzeniowski, a celebrated Polish author.





OFF FOR VACADNS I.

The Woman's Chamber of Commerce Is Shocked by Discovery.

What Do You Think About It?

#### By Marguerite Martyn

TERE'S a chance for an argument. What do you think of the petting parties in the park? We have heard what the Womn's Chamber of Commerce thinks and the formal action urging the Mayor and Park Commissioner to take steps

to prohibit young couples sitting in parked automobiles along the quieter driveways, with only dimmers lighted at night.

Surely all couples who ever stopped their machines to sit and talk in preference to driving round and round over the same roads are not going to plead guilty and stand convicted of the wrongdoing which is being imputed to them. We have heard what some estimable women have to say. Certainly there is something to be said on ooth sides of this question of love making in the public parks. Let us hear what our readers have Is it wrong or is it romance or is romance

wrong? Is it a serious problem affecting the destiny of the generation or is it all just too

Should the park policemen be assigned to the duties of chaperons? Or should our Mayor and Park Commissioner be delegated to that

Is there something peculiarly demoralizing about sitting out under the stars in a parked automobile which belongs to the man which there didn't used to be in sitting on the parlor sofa with pa and ma self snoring just upstairs? Is it on a par with being entertained by

Is the mere precaution of shutting off the gas demoralizing when jegging along behind the old mag that could be trusted to drive herself, as pa and ma used to do, was not necessarily so?

If one party to the affair is most to blame for the great numbers of parked automobiles in the parks of evenings, which is it, the boy's or the girl's? Or maybe it's the parents. Shouldn't all parents be required to make a trip through the parks and observe how their sons and daughters are conducting themselves?

Is it right to inflict upon the passing public these glimpses of couples openly making love, or should they be made to take their billing and cooing to more sequestered places?

Is it the public's business one way or the other?

Certain more or less public agencies already are making it their business. Before there develops the assurance of another inhibition, all sides really should be heard.

Let us hear your opinion, you ready letter writers—the more the merrier-addressed to the writer whose signature heads this column.

#### A DAILY COLUMN

HAVE about decided to conduct/a daily column on this page, maybe two columns, noting how easily the thing is done by other columnists.

Noting how they let their correspondents do most of their work. How much of their time in the office is spent in opening letters and turning the contents into sections of the column.

Not that I don't perceive the drawbacks as well as advantages in being a columnist. In the first place, variety being a first essential of a column, reflecting life in quick flashes as it should-variety

And I do hate being brief.

Then a daily column means a daily stint. No chance at all for

the handy old temperament to get in its good work. No more excusing one's self on the ground that there is nothing interesting to write about, knowing all the time that there always

is something interesting to write at least a little about. No more spreading one's self out broadly, though thinly, over a page or so, then assuming an air of a superior accomplishment to those who have got through the day with a column of mere paragraphs -knowing all the time that the gist of all with which one has filled

a page could have been put into a paragraph. Though sadly I reflect upon certain prized prerogatives that will have to be yielded up. I have considered both sides of the question and decided the compensations outwelgh the regrets.

In the first place, a personally conducted column seems to give one almost unlimited opportunity to talk about one's self. To air one's personal likes and dislikes. To boost pet projects and settle old scores and grudges. Isn't that what all columnists do? "Joking to one side, though," to quote another columnist we all know (which is another device for filling up the column), the thing which does appeal is the allotment of a certain place and a certain space in the paper.

It is comforting to feel that, though somewhat limiting and cramping to one's style, a regular column reserved for one, insures against the frequent ignominy of being pushed aside and crowded out by more important, though less interesting, news and by the somewhat indispensable advertisement.

It strikes me a little odd that everybody except other columnists should assure me it is easy. Even the editor of the Woman's Page is willing to take a chance and is meeting me half way with the assurance that on the days the column fails to put in an appearance. and on the days when I am overcome with temptation in the way of a picture to draw or a feature story to do, he won't leave the column staring us blank and white and reproachfully in the face. He thinks maybe he will be able to fill it with something.

"It's so easy," advises one of my colleagues, not a columnist—he hasn't even been asked to conduct a column. "You just let your readers run it. You get your readers interested in some subject capable of general discussion and you will find yourself buried in contributions of opinions, comment, criticism, advice, abuse"-

That's what really decided me.

I do love to get letters.

But-get my readers (that's one thing) interested in a subject of general interest (that's another thing).

Well, having got one reader-that's you-now I am depending upon you, remember. If you are not interested in the questions propounded above, if you are a stage beyond spooning, or have arrived at the exalted third generation, I think I know another subject that ought to start a letter-writing Marathon. Fond parents, grandparents, uncle or aunt, or big sister or brother, have you in your home a precocious child?

Bobbie's father is a busy and prosperous surgeon. Last night at the dinner table Bobbie yawned wearily and an-

nounced that he was just tired out.

"Is that so?" exclaimed his father. "My little son been playing too

"Oh. no." responded Bobbie. "Been over at St. John's ail afteraoon cutting up a sick lady."

## WHITE ROAD

By CEDRIC FRASER

CHAPTER XVI.

TWO PLOTTERS HEAR LIGHT she said FOOTSTEPS ON THE STAIR.

UST as the first streaks of dawn darted through, Sir Claude Aylesbury and Sir Humphrey Clayville passed down the great staircase of Clayville Grange and entered the dark, deserted cardroom

Sir Humphrey carried a candle, and this he set on one of the card tables. Then, in the dimness of the solitary light, the two men filled out small glasses of brandy and drank it

"Here's to your success i' the fight," said Sir Humphrey, "though, faith, 'tis assured.'

Sir Claude grinned evilly.

"Aye, 'tis assured egad,' he au-revoir. how easy it is for me to pick a quar- corridor.

ssured him that he would not fail at the top of the staircase. The lat-

and I'll see that the wench weds early. you. 'Tis a matter of small account does not wed Anderley. My broth you'd fight your d-d-duels in the er's will puts it that she must marry d-d-d-d' him 'ere this year is out, or the estates pass to me. The fool, he might as well have given me them right d-d-d''away and saved me ridding the earth of Anderley's carcass."

"Well, it matters not," growled Aylesbury. "I only wish I'd finished the fellow when last I fought him, but that is of small account. I like his impudence and cool cheek .. Bushie," broke in Rupert. "Let's little that 'twill give me most ex. get on with the duel.' treme pleasure to spit him on the end of my sword. Your request for Grimstone, d-d-dragging a m-m-mar me to pick a quarrel with him was out of his b-b-bed to see a duel which well nigh useless, for, despite it, ? should have been f-fought in the d-dwould have issued him a challenge.'

"What's that?" suddenly gaspel Sir Humphrey, quickly springing to more I'll hit you over the h-h-head."

There was the sound of light footsteps in the hall outside the footsteps of some one running swiftly casement at the breaking dawn. up the stairs.

Sir Humphrey emitted a string of deep curses. "Some one was out there in the time.

hall," he muttered. "What if they Sir Rupert swore deeply.

planned or not so long as it is a quarrel, and as such it must be settled." Sir Brian frowned. Sir Humphrey cursed again, ther.

stamped towards the door. "I will go and get that fool Mortlake," he said. "He was in a drunk- laughter and Shale chuckled aloud, "Peter, you were whistling just en slumber when last I saw him. An' he wakens not I'll throw him a bucket o' cold water across his besotted

Sir Claude laughed easily. "Gadzooks! Sir Humphrey, an" a brawl next, an' Sir Gerald Mortlake could pink you as easily as he

could take a pinch o' snuff." Again Sir Humphrey swore, and swearing, stamped heavily up the fered.

And, hearing him, the Lady Gloria into some one who came out of a

He stood with his arms about her. looking down at her. "Faith." he murmured. "I'm fated to meet you thus in the dark, t seems, m 'ladv.'"

drew back. "You go to meet him?" she whis-

"Ave, m'lady," he replied, in a ow voice.

A little shudder shook her frame.



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"May the good God go with you," "Amen!" he added, fervently.

DAILY

For a moment they stood; then she leaned forward to him. "If-if you care-you-you may

kiss-me-once. She heard him take his breath in quickly, then something like a sob broke from him. "Dear m lady," he whispered brok-

enly. "Dear m'lady." She raised her head, and he touched her white brow for an in-

stant with his lips. Then she stood aside to let him

He smiled softly in the darkness. "Nay, nay, dear m'lady. Let it be

"Good-by," she whispered.

growled. "And when I have carried A moment later she was standing out my part of the bargain, don't alone watching his great manly figure you forget yours. I've shown you fading into the silent gloom of the

She heard him meet Sir Rupert Sir Humphrey swore, and hastile Grimstone and Sir Brian Bushworthy ter's treble voice was raised in peev "You kill Anderley," he added, ish protest at his being aroused so

"D-d-demme, Anderley, I admire to me who she weds so long as she you most f-f-fervently, b-b-but I wish

"Dark," suggested Sir Rupert. "N-no-no-not d-dark-in the

"Drawing room," ventured the other sarcastically. "Sheshat up, v-vou fool," quoth the wrathful Bushworthy, "I m-mean

in the d-d '-"Oh, never mind what you mean,

"Ye-ve-you're a callous b-b-brute,

"If you d-d-d-didder there any said Sir Rupert.

"D-d-davtime." gasped Sir Brian Sir Rupert looked out through the "Almost," he said.

Sir Brian spluttered. I meant f-fought in the d-d-day

"Gad, Bushie, if you don't leara! Sir Claude made a gesture of dis- to speak with your hands like the Frenchies do, I'll be the death of you. "Well, what if they have, dolt! It It's more than I can make out how matters not whether a quarrel is you ever came to propose to your

". I did-didn't," he gasped, "sh-she p-p-proposed to me."

At this Sir Rupert roared with "For why, m lady!" so that Sir Humphrey, listening, now." stared at them in amaze ere he uneasily went on his way to meet Sir Claude and Sir Gerald Mostlake. Lady Gloria was about to tiptoe

after him when she was arrested by you do you'll be getting yourself in the sound of a merry whistle coming a bit of dueling, I hear. They're gofrom the room whence John Shale had ing to get a fine morning for it." emerged a few seconds before.

For a moment she hesitated, then she pushed open the door and en a sport like hunting or riding."

In the dim morning light she saw Again she stamped her foot. a figure standing over a chair busily fled down the corridor and crashed engaged neatly folding up clothes of you know your master may be killed various hues and textures.

"Peter." she said severely The man gave a sudden start and grin overspread his features. swung round while the whistling ceased with a jerk.

"Zookers, m'lady, what a fright mat serious." you did give me, an' I may say so. m 'lady.' She lay a moment in his arms, then



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"Peter," still more severely. Peter tugged his forelock. "Yes, m'lady."

"I'm surprised at you. Peter. He elevated his evebrows.

"Yes, Peter, surprised and disappointed.

Peter moved uneasily "To be sure I was, m lady." "And do you know where your master is. Peter?

"I-I do, m'lady. He's gone to do She stamped her little foot.

"You talk about it as if it were

"You're very wicked, Peter, Don" And I thought you loved him." Peter's brow cleared, and a broad

"Zookers, m'lady, is that what's weerving you. I thought 'twas sum-She frowned.

.. It is serious-very serious. I said he might be killed. You ought to be away looking after him

"Me! m'iady. Bless you, he don't eed no looking after. He can look after hisself all right-by zookers. he can."

She smiled wanly. "But Sir Claude is such a good Peter winked, and tried to look im-

pressive. "Aye, m lady, but tell me, have you seen the master fence?" "No. Peter."

"Then, m'lady, you go along now and get the treat of your life. m lady. And don't you be a feared or m'lerd no more."

She looked hopefully at him. 'I hope you're right. Peter." 'Zookers, ma'am, 'tain't often I

am, but there's times when'I couldn't. be wrong, even if I tried." Gloria turned to the door and opened it. Seeing this, Peter called after her-

"And that's why I was whistling.

m lady. She passed out and as she ran along

the corridor, she heard again that merry tune ring blithely out.

Meanwhile, Shale, a grim smile upon his lips, passed slowly down'the great staircase, followed closely by Sir Brian and Sir Rupert. The latter carried three rapiers in

his hand. He and Sir Brian had be come silent, as befitted the sericus ness of the mission upon which they were bound.

Out into the breaking morning ligh. they passed, walking across the springy turf with heavy trend. As they passed through the little wood that bounded the hunting lodge, they heard the sound of footsteps on the leaves and twigs ahead of them. and they knew that Sir Claude Aylesbury and his seconds were up to time They did not think of looking back, but had they done . so, they might have seen a slight girlish figure picking dainty steps

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distant lands in these modern days, fiber dry in a cheese clo however, that we should learn a few the liquid aside. Sice of the food customs just to be "in onion very thin. Pound the swim. "

een tested and will run true to form if the recipes are followed exactly, and

From the Orient

By Jeannette Young Norton

HE cooking of the people in the

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hot and put into it a tablespoonful of clarified butter, or ghee, as it is called. When it is melted and hot turn in the egg mixture. Do not stir, but as soon as the omelet sets, turn or fold it over with a slicer, or broad knife, and an. When hot fry the onion a when it has lightly browned slip it onto a hot dish and serve. Garnish

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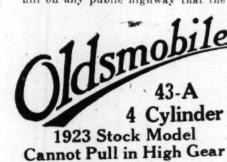
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Breakfast.

Canned peaches

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Breakfast.

Breakfast

French toast

Grapefruit

Cereal

Toast

Cereal

Potato cakes

Broiled tomatoes

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Coffee, tea, milk

Waffles-honey

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Cereal

Dinner. Beef soup-noodles Deviled eggs Roast beef, Yorkshire Nut sandwiches pudding Potato salad - baco Browned potatoes Baked, stuffed green Lemon pie peppers Coffee, tea, milk Sliced tomato salad Fruit sherbet Coffee, tea, milk

MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923. Luncheon Vegetable salad Hot rolls Date pudding Coffee, tea, milk

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923. Luncheon Cream of corn soup Cold ham sandwiches Charlotte russe Coffee, tea, milk

Peas and carrots Spinach and egg salad Strawberry pie Coffee, tea, milk WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1923.

dressing

Dinner

Boston brown bread

Country fried potatoes

Canned corn pudding

Dinner

Brown gravy-mint jelly

Dinner

Hashed, browned pota-

Dinner

apples

Walderf salad

Riced potatoes

Pear-cheese salad

Caramel custard

Apricot whip-cake Coffee, tea, milk

toes

Head lettuce salad

Rhubarb tart

Coffee, tea, milk

Roast leg of lamb

Boiled new potatoes

Pork and beans

Dinner Canned sliced pineapple Cold meat-lettuce sand- Clear soup wiches New onions -radishes Pickled relish Reheat of sliced lamb in Deep apple pie a la mode gravy Coffee, tea, milk Mashed potatoes Braised cabbage Cucumber salad Pineapple mousse Coffee, tea, milk

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1023.

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Breakfast Potato pancakes Canned apricots Tomato salad Strawberry shortcake Fried eggs Coffee, tea, milk Grilled ham Bran muffins Coffee, cocoa, milk

FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1023. Breakfast / Luncheon Stewed prunes Potato soup Peanut butter sand- Creamed peas Oatmeal Fluffy omelet wiches Parker House rolls Cake

**SATURDAY**, MAY 12, 1925. Breakfast Halved orange Cereal on toast Two-minute eggs

Fruit gelatin pudding Crisp bacon Coffee, tea, milk Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk

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sugar, beating constantly. Fold in one

cup nut (English walnuts) meats that

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tered pan and bake in a moderate

oven until they are a delicate brown.

Dinner Baked potatoes Lettuce and celery salad Vegetable salad

Coffee, tea, milk Creamed, chipped beef Lamp chops-new peas Rhubarb meringue pie

Coffee, tea, milk

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BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Drummer Hears Some Bad News

VERY day Drummer the Woodpecker spent most of his time in he Old Orchard. Once in a while Forest, but not often. He didn't like to go that far away from home. He wanted to be where he could get back quickly any time he felt like it, and peep in and see Mrs. Drummer sitting on the eggs. He hadn't told anyone about those eggs, but everyone seemed to know about them. You see they all guessed because Drummer looked so happy, and because he was alone so much.

There were plenty of others with similar secrets in the Old Orchard. In fact, Drummer knew where several homes were. In going over the trees as carefully as he did, looking for food, he couldn't help but find some of these homes. Whenever he did he was very polite. He always left immediately, and after that kept away from that particular tree.

One morning when he flew over to the Old Orchard he heard a lot of excited gossip. At first he didn't pay much attention to it. You see, Drummer is one of those who mind their T-bone steak with fried Jenny Wren scolding about Chatterer the Red Squirrel, as only Jenny can scoid, he began to listen. What he heard didn't make him feel comfortable at all. It seems that Chatterer had been seen early that morning in the Old Orchard. Everyone knew Baked salmon croquettes what that meant. Everyone knew that it meant mischief. So far as Drummer could learn, Chatterer had done no harm. He had merely been spying about a little. But everyone knew that having come once he would be almost sure to come again, and that sooner or later someone would return to find an empty nest, for Chatterer is very fond of eggs.

Drummer lost his appetite. Yes, sir, Drummer lost his appetite. He began

By Thornton W. Burgess What he heard didn't make him to worry. Supposing Chatterer should

take it into his head to visit that maple tree in Farmer Brown's dooryned. He would be sure to discover the new he flew over to the edge of the Green once and warn Mrs. Drummer to be home there. He must fly over at on the watch for that red robber.

As soon as he reached his home Drummer poked his head in the doorway and began to talk excitedly. "My dear," said he, "I've heard such bad news this morning! It has quite upset me. I have hurried right over here to tell you. Everybody over in the Old Orehard is so excited over it. What do you think we had better do about it ?"

"When I know what it is perhaps I can tell you," replied Mrs. Drummer without appearing in the least excit-

Drummer looked a little foolish. 'It's Chatterer the Red Squirrel!" he hastened to explain. "He was seen over in the Old Orchard early this morning prowling around, and of course everyone knows what he was there for. He was there trying to find nests, so that later he may steal the eggs if he gets a chance. Supposing, my dear, he should take it into his head to come over here. own business. But when he overheard | What would we dof Oh, dear, I'm so worried!"



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Those who have been using two Try to make a spoonful do. Use less sugar every day; That's the most effective way.

When we carried on the war. We can do it once again If we try with might and main. With no market for their stuff. They will soon cry, "Hold, enough!"

Do without it as before,

Sugar is a habit. You'll enjoy plete his record, Walter had to knock your coffee much more if you learn the Yankees for a row of goose eggs. to drink it without sugar. MORE PHONEY TALK.

Besides it's fattening. Especially to the wallets of the sugar barons.

"Strangler" Ed Lewis defeated John Pesek in two straight falls with toe holds. Nice footwork, Eddie.

The "Strangler" resorts to extreme measures in winning his matches, working with equal facility on the neck or the toes.

France says Germany's offer of

tennial shut-out game of his career question on the same day and in the same game that Everett Scott played in his 1000th consecutive game. 'Twas a great day for two great men.

formance was a cinch while to com

'M forced to grin, My mirth it jars When the operator Trills her rrrrrr's.

But it makes me sore When that same Lizzie Serenly chirps, "The line is busy." Olive 2211.

TOO TRUE.

20 billion marks is wide of the mark. the people seem to be as far apart on the League of Nations or World Court Walter Johnson pitched the cen- as they are on the saving daylight

However, if everybody thought alike there would be no politics and all the politicians would have to go to work or into the movies or take up The difference was that Scott's per- prize fighting or something.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR



"A lady! Why, she ain't got none of the veneerin' of one! You know that, Mrs. Moore.'

#### FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

TOUCHING ON THE TEETH.

I occurs to me that, in this column, I have been slighting one of our eading professions. We have had jokes about physicians and lawyers. and clergymen and writers and artists and indertakers and secondstory workers, but somehow the dentists have been overlooked. It is high time this neglect was corrected. Three short ones come to mind:

A country girl went to Charleston, S. C., to have some work done on her teeth. The operator was cleansing a cavity with a small blowpipe. The patient flinched. "Do you feel that air?" asked the dentist.

"That air whut?" said the young lady.

It is stated that a young negress visited a dentist of her own race late one afternoon to have an aching molar removed.

"Will you want gas?" inquired the dentist.

"Buttinly I'll want gas," she answered. "Does you think I crave to have a strange man foolin' 'round me in de dark?"

Most ancient of all is the story of the young months had a

Most ancient of all is the story of the young woman who had a tooth that must come out. She agreed with the practitioner that it should be drawn, but each time he brought the forceps into view she clenched her jaws tightly together and refused to open them until he put down the shining instrument to argue with her.

Finally he had an inspiration. He bade his woman assistant get a long hatpin from her hat and station herself just behind where the obdurate patient sat.

"Now, then," he counseled her, "when I get the forceps right close to her lips I'll give you the signal and you jab the hatpin clear up through the seat of the chair. Naturally, she'll open her mouth to say 'Oush!' and then I'll get that tooth. It's very loose—and it'll come out

The artifice worked. As the dentist held up the ousted tooth he

"Now, then, that wasn't so bad, after all, was it?" "No," said the relieved sufferer. "Only one oh, doctor! I had no idea that the roots of a

BRINGING UP FATHER - By GEORGE McMANUS



KRAZY KAT - A JUSTIFIABLE COMPLAINT







AH-H-MY PAVORITE STRIKE

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CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

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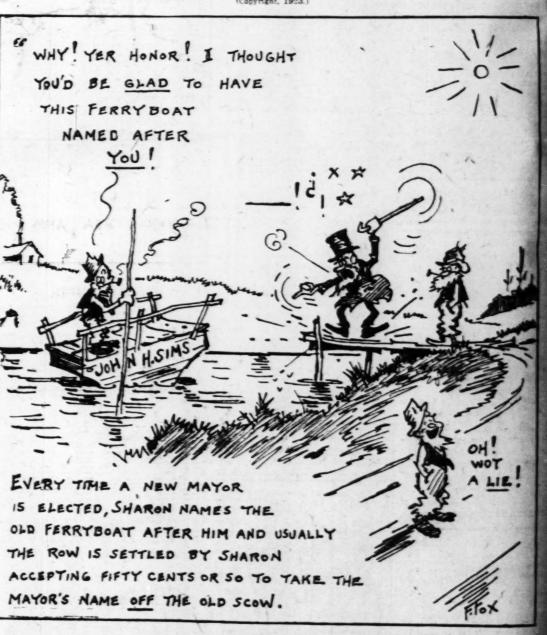
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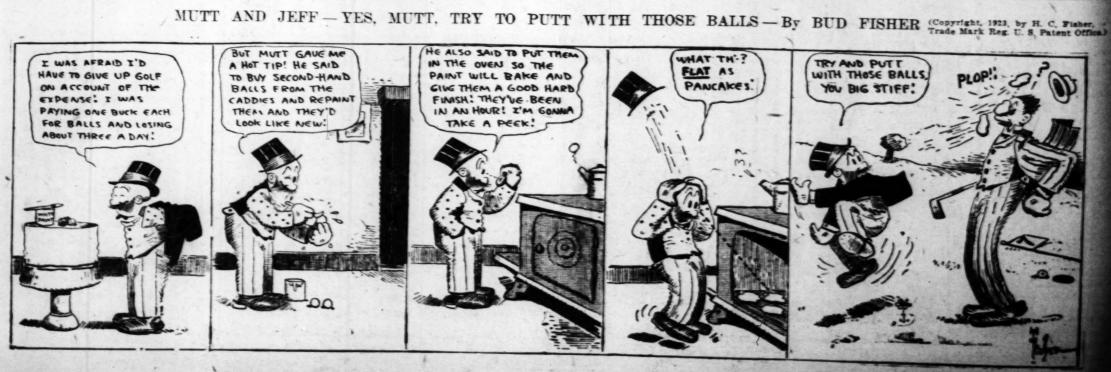
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Only One of Five dicted as Members That Hanged Nes Sunday Under Bo He Surrendered Sheriff Voluntarily

OFFICIALS ARE SILENT AS TO R

Feeling Among Ne the Community Real Effort to Ob tice Is Being Ma to Exist.

Post-Dispatch. COLUMBIA, Mo., Ma is a mysterious secrecy and questions to the o greeted with refusals to 1 nents of any kind. Although indictments

grand jury last Thursday vestigation of the lynchis Scott negro employe versity of Missouri, early day because of alleged gu tack upon a 14-year-old not an arrest has been n Sheriff.

Hamp Rowland, a fa-near Harrisburg, as has gave himself up on an charging obstructing an came in to the office wi \$5000 bend. Sheriff Stlent on

"I have nothing to sa nothing," Sheriff Fred C piles to queries as to w not being made. you," he avers, in re question, "Have the arrest been issued?"

The Circuit Clerk today he had been Circuit Judge Walker ne information. He wou whether he had issued the indictments. Prortorney Hulen, who obtainents in short order, say at present is out of his "There wen't be any

jailer, told reporters. hnew this. "Won't be he replied. "We have warrants down in this who is wanted. I don't who the indictments Negroes Not Sa

negroes to feel that all done that could be don justice is obtained. A St. Louis brother of negro, who has been days trying to arrain family's affairs, feels could do better."

The Rev. J. L. Casto tor of the Baptist Chu James Scott was a mem sentiment. "I asked to remove James to anot said. The Sheriff d

Rumors of race tree lynching, forming a si current, apparently had tion. The negroes see forget the affair, or at up. Caston today iser lowing statement in th "Much speculation a rumors, more false to being indulged in by persons as an aftern lynching of James So appeal to the reason my race and our t desist from gossip a

Too Much Talk I "Race feelings," ar ometimes to the bri cause people talk too less of the merits or d